THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

Mrs. Earle Brown, C

NUMBER 50 | ADDISON AND WOODHULL, STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y. | THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1931 | VOLUME II

Senior Play Was Big Success

The annual senior play of the senior high school was given before a capacity audience Friday evening in the Scholol auditorium. The play "The Eighteen Karat Boob" by Lillian Mortimer was ably presented by the following cast: Una P. Morton, Ermyne Wheatcraft, Lena Rude, Lawrence Thomas, Roy Munson, Geraldine Card, Minnie Miller Marvin Deming, Perry Cornell, James Scott, Gertrude Olive and Orville Van Skiver.

Musical numbers were given by the High School Orchestra. Songs by Earl Wheatcraft, Carmen Hackett and Eleanor Andrews also one by Dorothy Paul and Carl Andrews accompanied by Betty Park.

About $70. was realized from the play, Miss Esther E. Cook of the high school faculty, directed the play. Miss Eleanor Ten Broeck acted as stage manager with assistants Maynard Brewer and Richard Mason, advertising manager, Andrew Cornell, ushers, Arloween Symonds and Julia Peters.

Entertained Officers Of Dairymen's League

Mr. andMrs.Maurice H. Williams entertained delegates and officers of the Dairymen's League from Hedgesville, Troupsburg and Woodhull at their home Saturday.

An interesting talk was given by O. F. Arnburg on conditions of the dairy industry.

C. D. Swimelar spoke briefly from charts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Verle Bollen, Troupsburg. Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherwood, Cameron, Mr and Mrs. R Sherwood Rathbone, George Bouten, Hedgesville, Mr and Mrs. Ralph C. Towsley and children, Eleanor and Willard and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilmer of this place.

WOODHULL DELEGATION VISITED POST LODGE

A delegation of members from the local I. O. O F. visited the Painted Post lodge last week the list included: District Deputy Grand Master Johin P. Miller, Howard Husted, B. Husted, Myron Bebout Clarence Bebout, Ray Morton, Homer Morton, Leland Kilmer, and Otis Colgrove.

LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will hold a supper and fancy work and apron sale at the Community hall Friday evening, December 11.

The sale will begin at 4 o'clock and supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock.

Those serving on the supper committee are Mrs. Ella Stroud, Mrs. Minnie Wade and Mrs. Carrie Paul.

GRANGE ELECTION

The annual election of officers will be held at the regular session of Grange next Saturday evening December 12, in the I. O. O. F. hall.

ODD FELLOWS DANCE

A dance will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening,December 11, under the auspices of the Odd Fellows. Good music will be provided.

Senator Lewis is another with a fine geographical background. Born in Virginia, a lumberyard worker in the State of Washington and Congressman from that state years ago, he is now an Illinois Senator. Added to that, he is sincerely admired by millions of voters of foreign blood whose various languages he speaks fluently.

Well Liked Broadcaster

S. L. Rothafel, New York City's famous "Roxy," famous for his regular Sunday musical programs on the air, has just returned from a visit to Europe.

Friends Congratulate The Paper on Opening Of New Building

Some of our friends have been kind enough to write us some very nice letters relative to the opening of our new building this week. We feel that this praise is not wholly deserved, yet wish to share some of these letters with our other readers.

Bath, N. Y.
October 24th, 1931,
Maurice E. Miller,
Addison, N. Y.
My Dear Maurice:

I was very much pleased on reading the Addison Advertiser this week, about your new building and equipment and I hasten to write you this letter to congratulate you upon your success. The people of Addison should be mighty proud of the Addison Advertiser for what you have done and are doing for the good of the old home town of Addison.

With kindest personal regards, I beg to remain,

Very Truly Yours,
Sheldon D. Clark
Postmaster

* * *

December 7, 1931
Mr. Maurice E. Miller,
Editor and Manager,
The Addison Advertiser,
Addison, N. Y.
Dear Mr. Miller

I see by your issue of December 3rd, that the Advertiser is soon to move into a new home.

Having been a newspaper man myself, during which time I once or twice had the pleasure of transferring my desk from an old location into a new one, I know just what it means, and I wish to extend to you, The Advertiser and its staff, sincere and hearty congratulations and very best wishes for continued success in the new location.

Sincerely Yours,
Geo. F. Weston
Industrial Commissioner and Special Representative.
Erie R. R. Co.

* * *

FROM THE EDITOR'S MAIL

We received the following letters from readers whose sentiment spurs us on to make this paper one of the best weeklies in the Southern tier counties.

P. O. Department, Boston, Mass.
December 8, 1931
The Woodhull Sentinel,
Addison, New York,
Gentlemen:

I am pleased to inclose my check for $1.50 in payment for subscription to expire in August, 1932.

I look forward to receiving your paper each week. Ie is a "letter from home."

Very Sincerely,
Park D. Colvin
Inspector in charge

* * *

December 7, 1931
The Woodhull Sentinel,
Dear Sir:

I like the Sentinel very much and thank you for your kind indulgence, for money matters have been very close with me for the past year and I find there are others troubled that way. If I were the only one I might feel encouraged to get out of it soon. To use a slang phrase I might find some other dog with two bones who would let me gnaw one of them for a time. But the fact is there are more bones with two dogs than dogs with two bones so we have to hustle around and find our bone even though it be tough gnawing.

Your Ar-kan-saw Traveler saws off some very sensible blocks even tho he is a long stepper. That column is a good remedy for the blues.

I enclose two dollars which will pay me up to Dec. 31, 1932.

Yours respectfully,
A. L. Smith
Troy, Pa. R. D. 2

RAYMOND BROWN

The death of Raymond Brown occurred at his home in Granville last week Thursday.

Mr. Brown was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, deceased and spent his early manhood in this place. He was taken with an illness while here on business a few weeks ago from which he never recovered.

Mr. Brown was a member of Restoration Lodge No. 777 F. & A. M. of this place.

Deceased is survived by his widow, seven children and grandchildren also two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Losey of Utica and Mrs. Ora Carpenter of Lyons and one brother Rupert of Pennsylvania.

The funeral was held Saturday at Granville with burial at that place.

Frank S. Park returned with a deer last week after a few days hunting in the Black Forest, Pensylvania.

Ervie Allen Well Has Initial Flow of Nearly Million Feet In First Sand

Conclusive evidence that the Ervie Allen, No. 1 well is to be the fourth producer in the Rathbone gas pool, was shown Tuesday when an initial flow of nearly one million feet came in. The first gas was struck at approximately 900 feet, soon after work was resumed after a four-day shut down for repairs. The Ervie Allen is the third successful well in the field for the owners, who are Tri-State Gas & Electric of Elmira, and Wright, Kriz and Mays of Bradford.

Work at the Ervie Allen No. 1 was shut down Saturday noon due to a crack in the box of thedrilling stem. The rig was shut down until Tuesday, when repairs were finished and the first flow of gas came shortly after the drill started pounding into the hole. Wednesday the well had reached a depth of 1,000 feet. The well will be drilled to about 1,400 feet, as there are still two more gas sands to be tapped to reach the maximum of the production of this formation. The second flow of gas was expected in by Thursday morning, and the well will doubtless be completed by Saturday or Sunday.

The Ervie Allen No. 1 strike, keeps the average of the Rathbone gas pool still at one hundred per cent, four wells having been drilled and four strikes made during the past six months. Every well has practically the same history as the Alvah Allen No. 1, which startled gas men throughout the country with the amazing possibilities of the field. The wells all strike a heavy flow of artesian water at one or two hundred feet and encounter some gas at approximately five hundred. Salt water has been struck in each one near the seven hundred foot mark, and the first gas sand produces just a few feet after this salt water is

The potential value of the field has increased with the drilling of each successive well. It has been estimated that the limits of the field already proven can accomodate at least 65 paying wells, with drillings no closer than one to ten acres. Conservative exploitation of the field will insure it an extremely long life, and add immeasurably to the wealth of the community which surrounds it.

Work is expected to start shortly upon the Spearing farm well, which location is near the bridge where the road turns off the Tracy Creek improved highway, towards Northrup Street. This well will be in wild cat territory and will be watched closely, as its success would widen the proven field of the Rathbone gas pool materially. Another well will be started on the Sovocool farm in the next few days, setting four rigs working in the field.

Work on the Sylvia Allen No. 1 well has been resumed after a long shut down. This well was spudded in and closed down while arrangements were made for securing a suitable supply of water. The Sylvia Allen is southwest of the Alvah Allen No. 1. Thus locations now made should in the next six weeks tell considerably more about the limits of this amazing field.

Garlock Sees Big Future in Rathbone Gas

G. W. Garlock, president of the Hammondsport Natural Gas Company, sees brilliant prospects for the Rathbone gas field. The Hammondsport Natural Gas Company owns the lease on the E. A. Sovocool farm at Rathbone, where a location for a well has been staked.

In an exclusive interview to the Advertiser this week, Mr. Garlock told why he is so enthusiastic over the Rathbone gas pool.

"People far underestimate the value of a gas field," said Mr. Garlock. "Geologists figure that in the Wayne field, in spite of the closeness of the drilling, each one of those producing wells will be worth $100,000.00. It costs usually three or four thousand dollars to drill a well in the Wayne field, so it is easy to see what large returns the investment in each well promises.

"I consider the prospects for the Rathbone field to be much better than the Wayne field. The area of proven formation in the Rathbone field is already greater than the Wayne field, and no one yet knows how much farther it may reach. The fact that this territory is held by a few companies insures its exploitation along conservative lines so that the field will last far longer than it would if wells were drilled too closely together.

"Then the fact that gas can be reached with such shallow wells, is one of the fine features of the Rathbone field. It costs an enormous amount to drill a well 4,000 to 6,000 feet, and when the expenditures for deep, dry holes is figured in, the production costs climb still higher. But, in a field where wells of one or two million feet can be drilled in consistently at 1,300 feet, the expense of sinking a well is very low. Contrary to some published reports, the gas in this field comes from stratas of sand, and not shale, assuring long time production. For instance in the Martin well the drillers encountered one strata of twenty feet of as pretty gas sand as one could wish.

"There are three factors which I consider paramount in the value of the Rathbone gas pool. First we have a quantity of sweet gas high in B. T. U. Second, we have the population to use it, a largenumber of great cities located in New York and the New England States within easy reach of the pipe-lines. And third, this vast population has the money, a large percentage of the wealth of the nation being concentrated in the area which will consume this gas."

Questioned regarding his company's holdings in the field, and the well they will start within a few days, Mr. Garlock pointed out their leases on a map and drew attention to the topographical possibilities of the leases. "Of course," he said. "We will not know we have gas on these holdings until the wells are drilled. But the surface indications are good enough to make us feel hopeful of getting it."

Mr. Garlock is a descendant of one of the Bradford oil pioneers and his first work was done in the oil fields. Later he worked his way though college and for a time was in educational work, but the drilling fever was in his blood and now he is back with his first love. The Hammondsport Natural Gas Company has large holdings around Pleasant Valley and Mount Washington, as well as some interests in the Wayne field.

Mr. Garlock has let the job of drilling his first well on the Sovocool farm to Leland Wright, original promoter of the Rathbone field.

Mr. Wright went to Bradford Wednesday to secure a rig, which will be trucked to Rathbone the last of the week. Ground has already been cleared for locating this well.

O. E. S. CARD PARTY

The Eastern Star will hold a card party in their rooms Monday evening, December 14 for members and friends.

Good reports are coming in from members of the Christmas seal sale committee. About half the committee members have reported to the treasurer, Mrs. Frank Kelly, and present indications are to the effect that Addison will go over the top as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kibble were callers in Cameron Friday.

Patrick J. Loy Committed Suicide Wednesday Afternoon

Respected Addison Citizen Took Own Life in Fit of Despondency Over Ill-health—Body Found Hanging in D. J. Colbert's Barn.

Patrick J. Loy, respected Addison citizen took his own life yesterday afternoon. Mr. Loys rash act is thought to have been induced by despondency over ill health.

Mr. Loy and his wife occupied an apartment in the D. J. Colbert house on East Front Street. He had been feeling ill for some weeks and had been advised by his physicians that an operation would be necessary. Intending to go to the hospital Thursday, on Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Loy went to the local bank to attend to some financial matters, after which Mr. Loy told his wife to return home and he would follow her there about four o'clock. When her husband failed to return, Mrs. Loy became alarmed and about seven o'clock Chief of Police Elmer Bovee was notified.

The chief secured the assistance of Deputy Sheriff Andrews, and a careful search of the vicinity was instituted. As no trace of the missing man could be found, about nine o'clock Mr. Bovee decided to search the outbuildings at the Colbert place. Tracks were seen leading from the rear of the Colbert home, and the party followed these to the line of the Will B. Leete place, where the trail became indistinguishable. While Mr. Bovee and others were endeavoring to pick up the trail, Mr. Colbert stepped inside his barn and was confronted by the gruesome sight of Mr. Loy's body suspended from the stairs.

Mr. Loy was 65 years old. For many years he lived at Woodbine, Iowa, where he owned a large farm, removing here about fourteen years ago. For eleven years he was employed at the freight house of the Erie Depot, but he had not been working for the past two years.

Besides his widow, formerly Miss Anna Hickey, Mr. Loy leaves two sons, John, of Dunlap, Iowa, and Harry of Woodbine. One daughter, Mrs. Dell Sullivan, and two sisters Mrs. Susan Crumm, of Kimball, Neb., and Mrs. Mary Tobin, of Addison, who is spending the winter with Mrs. Crumm.

The body was to be taken from here Thursday afternoon for burial at Woodbine, Iowa.

Big Christmas Edition Coming Next Week

Next week, the big week for Christmas shopping, will be observed by an extra large edition of the Addison Advertiser and Woodhull Sentinel.

It is planned to get a copy of one or the other of the papers serving our communities in the hands of every family within a radius of twenty miles of Addison. This edition will contain happy news to the harrased Christmas shopper. Watch for it. Advertisers are requested to have all copy in the office early in order to insure the publishers getting the edition out on time.

DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE

A meeting of the Woodhull branch of the Dairymen's League will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening, December 15.

Each member is asked to bring cake or sandwiches.

All members are requested to be present as announcements of importance are to be made at that time.

Many Grade Pupils Had Perfect Attendance

The grade pupils of the Woodhull school having perfect attendance for November are as follows: Seventh and eighth grades: Wilson Horton, Dorr Kilmer, Neil Kilmer, Frances Bebout, Irma Olmsted, Greta Smith, Esther Symonds, Viola Taft Barbara Van Skiver.

Intermediate Department: Arnold Brimmer, Robert Brooks, William Brooks, Lloyd Deck, Cecil Deming, Ronald Grant, Robert Hadley, Robert Hallet Howard Mason, Neil Olmstead, George Symonds, Arthur Wheatcraft, Elton Kilmer, Eleanor Andrews, Cecile Grant, Ruth Mason, Luella Metz, Winifred Munson, Gladys Potter, Ruth Van Wie.

Primary Department: Roy Calkins, Robert Heckman, Robert Morton, Gordon Smith, Virginia Grant, Josephine Hadley, Elizabeth Hallett, Pauline Mason, Phyllis Quick, Ruth Brace.

ATTEND POMONA

The Steuben County Pomona Grange met in Bath last week Wednesday.

Those atending from Woodhull Grange were Mr. and Mrs. Parke Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller and Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus.

Disabled Veterans Appreciate Minstrels Given by Legion

That the disabled veterans as well as the management appreciated the efforts of the local American Legion in bringing their ministrel show to the Bath home is evident from the following letter received by Elmer Bovee a few days ago.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION
Bath Home Bath, N. Y.
Nov. 30, 1931.

Mr. Elmer Bovee,
Addison, N. Y.
My dear Sir:

The men are still talking with great enthusiasm about the entertainment which you brought over Thanksgiving eve. It was so full of life and fun, and went with so much vim that there was not a dull moment.

We are sorry that your circle was so crowded; but the unquestioned appreciation of the men made up for any inconvenience.

We all hope you will come again some time. Meanwhile we would like you to thank each person who had a part in giving this pleasure to our men.

Cordially,
Julia A. Beekman
Social Service Worker

The Arkansaw Traveler

By Bob Kirby

Some of you folks who think you have a hard way of making a living ought to try moving a printing office once in a while.

——(|||)——

Then your regular job would make you feel like you were taking a good vacation.

——(|||)——

Well. here we are in the new building.

——(|||)——

It ain't so good as I thought it would be because we have to work here just like we did over there.

——(|||)——

I had dreamed so much about being over here till I had almost come to think that after we got moved this type would just automatically jump together.

——(|||)——

If I was right the type must be asleep on the job.

——(|||)——

Anyhow it isn't doing any jumping to speak of.

——(|||)——

A fellow said it was nice and cold this morning.

——(|||)——

Maybe he was right—but I know lots of words that aren't exactly synonyms for "nice" that would have been more appropriate for that remark.

——(|||)——

I don't think you'll find many of them in Webster's either.

——(|||)——

I think profanity is an unintelligent way of expressing yourself.

——(|||)——

Nevertheless it's pretty effective

——(|||)——

And if these electricians hang around this shop about two more days I'll be a fairly efficient cusser.

——(|||)——

If there ever was a mortal who could get in the right place at the wrong time any oftener than an electrician I'd like to meet him.

——(|||)——

We haven't had any trouble finding suggestions about what ought to be done around here.

——(|||)——

It seems that most of the people who know ALL about this business are in some other business—or in no business.

——(|||)——

Mostly NO business.

——(|||)——

I used to like vaudeville shows—especially comedies.

——(|||)——

But since I watched Eddie Ferguson and George Smith hook up a couple of motors—?—?

——(|||)——

Anyhow I wouldn't give a dime to see Will Rogers, Amos'n Andy, Moran and Mack and the four Marx Brothers combined in one comedy even if they'd give me back my dime.

Advertiser Building To Be Formally Opened

Well readers we're here in the new building printing the paper again. This issue is necessarily a little late, due to the transfer of our plant, but now the office is getting organized again and we hope to get out next week as punctual as usual.

Now we are here we will be glad to have our readers visit the new Advertiser building. In order that the visit may be made at a time when we can extend you the attention we would wish, it has been decided to have an opening evening. The formal opening of the new building will be Thursday evening, December 17. Commencing at 7:30 the force of the Advertiser and the Sentinel will be delighted to show the plant to all who come to the office. The various machines will be in operation and visitors will be given an insight into the making of a newspaper. A souvenir will be given each visitor.

Pay us a visit next Thursday, You will be welcome.

SOMETHING ABOUT RECENT CENSUS REPORTS AND SEAL SALE RETURNS

The recent published reports of the population of Steuben County bring out some interesting figures regarding the state required quota of the Christmas seal sale. Feeling that the need for the tuberculosis preventative work for the coming year will be greater than in the past, the state has increased the per capita quota from 10c to 10 1-2c The county population outside Corning and Hornell is 50,590 at the required rate Steuben County quota would be $5,311.95. Hornell with a population of 16,250 should raise $1,706.25 and Corning which is said to have 15,777 people $1656.50 In 1930 the county raised $1,567.71.

Hornell $792.18 and Corning $1,867.04. 83 per cent of these sums were spent for local work. The chief project of the county is the maintenance of the Anderson Health Home, the county camp for undernourished children, at which place last season 45 children were cared for at a cost of $28.75 per child for 6 weeks. In this project the county was assisted with 15 per cent of the seal sale money received by Hornell and also a gift of $100 from the Hornell association was applied directly to the milk bill of the county camp.

Throughout the county this year as in three previous years the larger centers of population are being canvassed for the sale of Christmas seals by local committees. For the most part these centers of population approach very nearly to the 10c per capita for their own population. Some towns and villages have for a number of years exceeded their local quota. Among those who hold this record are Addison, Arkport, Bath, Coss Corners, Hammondsport, Haskinsville Prattsburg, Savona, Pleasant Valley. The reason that the county as a whole falls so far short of the prescribed amount set by the state association is due to the large rural population, which has not been reached through the community centers. In order that every person in the county may be given an opportunity to assist in this very necessary relief work 2,250 letters have been sent out from the office of the secretary, Mrs. Ora D. Layton, at Canisteo. In order to save the outgoing postage these letters have been sent in groups to the rural teachers to be distributed directly to the patrons of each district. This method received the endorsement of each of the 7 district supervisors in the county and in several of the districts, Mrs. Layton was given an opportunity at a district meeting to explain the work

It is thought that this mehod will reach a large number of people who have heretofore been unable to contribute.

Continued on Page five

I haven't worried nearly so much about my whiskers lately.

——(|||)——

I'm getting terribly impatient waiting for this "Barber War" to bring hair cuts down to fifteen cents.

——(|||)——

There's no particular hurry tho boys—I can still get my finger in my ear.

——(|||)——

Believe it or not: "Wallace J. Cummings has NEVER been in love."

——(|||)——

So he says.

——(|||)——

Poor boy—He doesn't realize how many hardships he's missed.

——(|||)——

That'll be enough out of me on that subject because folks at home read this column.

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

Published by the Southern Tier News, Inc.
Maurice E. Miller, Editor and Manager
Mrs. Earl Brown, Resident Editor

Entered as second-class matter September 11, 1930, at the post office at Addison, New York, under the Act of March 3. 1879.
Publication Office, Addison, N. Y.

SUBSCRIPTION—$1.50 per year in advance

Want advertisements, one cent a word each insertion with a minimum rate of 25c. Because of the cost of billing small items, Want Advs. are strictly cash with order.

Display advertisements 20c per inch each insertion.

Our job printing facilities are unexcelled in this section. Good work promptly executed at reasonable charges.

WELCOME TO THE NEW HOME

The Southern Tier News, publishers of the Addison Advertiser and Woodhull Sentinel, have this week moved into the new printing shop where this issue of the paper is being printed. The publishers start work in the new building with a feeling of considerable pride. The structure was designed from the stand-point of utility rather than beauty, and although the task of moving the equipment necessary to print a newspaper, is necessarily a chaotic matter, still the force and plant have not been entirely disrupted. And the worst is probably over now.

There is something intangible about the ownership of a home, whether it be a domicile, a new lodge hall, or the building that houses a newspaper; a feeling of pride in ownership that comes to a person, group or concern, with the acquisition of no other possessions. That feeling is real if the home is planned by an architect and built by a contractor. But if the home is the plan of the owner who has worked out the details himself and then followed them through to completion of the building, the feeling is intensely many fold.

So we feel in this instance, after nursing the plan to fruition. For, "Be it ever so humble, there is no place like home." We welcome our friends to it.

PROHIBITION AND POLITICS

Chairman John J. Raskob, of the Democratic National Committee, has asked everybody who contributed to the last Democratic national campaign fund to give him some advice on the question whether or not a change in the prohibition laws should be advocated in the next Democratic national platform.

We don't know what these gentlemen who financed Alfred E. Smith's campaign for the presidency will tell Mr. Raskob. We believe, however, that the farther they are [illegible] from the big cities the less likely they are to recommend either the repeal of the eighteenth amendment or the "liberalization" of the Volstead act.

It would be a pity, it seems to us, to have a presidential election complicated by the question of prohibition. Prohibition, as we see it, is not and ought not to be made a partisan issue. It cuts across all party lines, and throws into the political situation an issue which has no bearing upon the vitally important economic questions which are the only sound basis for political action. Mr. Raskob and his friends suggest several alternative programs for consideration. The essence of them all is that the people of the United States and of the several states should have the right to vote directly on constitutional amendments. This seems to be based on the theory that state legislatures, which ratified the eighteenth amendment, and which have ratified all previous amendments to the Constitution, do not truly represent the preponderant opinion of the people of their states. We see no objection to such a referendum, but we think Mr. Raskob would be surprised at the result if his party should commit itself to a referendum on the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and should find itself in a position to submit such a referendum to the people.

We think there is a great deal to be said in favor of the general proposition, that there is too much of a tendency to centralizing government at Washington. And, of course, any political organization or group that desires to has a perfect right to advocate and try to put into effect any change in the Constitution which seems desirable to the group. But if the purpose of a great national party is to elect its candidate for the presidency, we think it would be just too bad to complicate the issue by putting into the platform, under whatever disguise, a proposal upon which there is so much and such violent difference of opinion as prohibition.

MUSCLE SHOALS

We hope that something will be done by the new Congress to settle the question of what the government is going to do with the great dam and power plant at Muscle Shoals. The commission appointed by the President to investigate and recommend has made its report. That report calls for the establishment of a farmer-owned corporation to take over and operate Muscle Shoals for the manufacture of nitrate for fertilizer. That is all right as long as the government itself does not go into the business of competing with private industry. We think that the sooner Muscle Shoals is taken off the government's hands and turned over to some business organization to operate, the better.

We are inclined to doubt whether a strictly farmer-owned corporation can be set up with enough capital to engage in an enterprise of the magnitude proposed. If that can be done, and the management entrusted to experts who know how to run it in competition with the private concerns which are already engaged in the same line of business, then we are in favor of the commissions plan. At any rate, we think it would be a very desirable thing to take Muscle Shoals out of politics by disposing of it as speedily as possible. We have, however, very little hope that the new Congress will take any decisive action in the matter.

MAYOR WALKER STAYS IN PRINT

It is interesting to know that Mayor Walker of New York chased across the continent to seek a pardon for the most famous prisoner in the United States. Interesting in many ways.

In the first place it is interesting to see the head of the largest city in the world cross the country on a mission of avowed humanitarian intent. Why should Mayor Walker bother himself over a case which the country at large thought years ago, had been dealt with justly? Some might say, "Surely here is a great man, who will find time amid the cares of a powerful office to plead for an unfortunate who may have suffered unjust imprisonment."

Perhaps that is true. Perhaps Walker was acting in a humanitarian role when he hied across country to seek Mooney's release. Perhaps his heart did ache, as no doubt he stated, for this victim of war-time haste in justice. Yet if Walker has such a tender heart, how is it he can look with impunity on conditions in his own dooryard.

New York, the greatest city in the world, torn asunder by a farstretching investigation that has already proven to all who can read, the most rotten revelations of graft ever brought to light. People taxed to the limit of endurance on the one hand, and on the other a brazen ring of politicians looting the treasury. Citizens starving, while at the same time grafters are growing fat upon funds ostensibly appropriated for unemployment relief.

A tender heart has Walker, yes, we might think he is almost as tender hearted as Nero. On the surface of course, he must make his flippant show of generous spirit, as he flits around making after-dinner speeches, and goes to the righting of misguided justice. A pretty camouflage it is indeed. "Straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel." His fling across the continent brings out the headlines, regardless of the result of the mission, meanwhile the poor sufferers of his doorstep can starve and freeze while the grafters take the money.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

The pleasing custom of using living, outdoor trees as Christmas trees is becoming more and more popular every year. We hope to see some trees in our own town this Christmas decorated with colored lights connected to the house circuit, so that everybody can share in the jubilation of the Christmas season.

Nobody knows, so far as we can find out, where the idea of a decorative tree as a symbol of Christmas originated. But like many other ancient customs, the source of which is lost in the dim past, it is a beautiful and time-honored custom which arouses sentimental reflections and happy memories in the mind of everyone, no matter how old, in whose youthful life the Christmas tree formed the center of the family gathering on Christmas Day.

But the feast of Christmas and the Christmas tree imply very much more than merely pleasant recollections.

There is no race or religious creed which does not believe, in some form or other, in a divine promise of a better world. Science may never be able to prove the existence of God; but the faith of the truly religious is not a matter of proof. No one can live in this world without discovering that the forces which make it, from generation to generation, a better world to live in, and which are steadily making human beings more kindly and tolerant toward each other, are not the forces which science has discovered and industry has harnessed, but are forces which come from within the human soul and that spirit of tolerance, of kindliness, of "peace on earth, good will to men" is, to all Christians, a spirit flowing directly from the Heavenly throne. And what we celebrate at Christmas is the manifestation of that spirit on earth.

GOLDEN RULE WEEK—DEC. 13-20

The Honorable Paul M. Pearson, Governor of the Virgin Islands of the United States, appealing to the Golden Rule Foundation for American school children in the Islands, says: "A large percentage of the children come to school without breakfast and bring with them for lunch a piece of sugar-cane and a piece of fish". A simple supplementary luncheon would greatly increase the efficiency of the educational system, but "we have no money with which to buy milk, cocoa, bread or meat for the soup."

Equally tragic conditions are reported by the American Friends Service Committee among American school children of the unemployed miners of West Virginia and the Alleghanies: "Such acute distress has seldom been known in America". The most poignant suffering and greatest areas of distress are not to be found in our wealthy cities and communities or along the traveled boulevards.

In China it is estimated that 50,000,000 of people are on the verge of starvation, due to the unprecedented floods of the early Fall and the series of disasters, economic and political that have befallen them. From India, from Europe, from Africa come insistent calles for help for innocent children deprived of their birthright of a happy, healthy childhood. The Golden Rule Foundation seeks, with Golden Rule funds, to reach these neglected areas and types of work that are not included in community chests.

When a Dollar Goes Farthest — *By Albert T. Reid*

Main Street Looks at Broadway

By OBSERVER

Ritzy Selling

New Yorkers rightfully brag about their fine shops. One of the latest to open is a furniture shop which is really a branch of the original establishment in London. It is no place for the man with merely one or two million dollars. A purchaser can spend that much there in a single morning without making much of a dent in the visible supply on hand.

One of the items is a room on the third floor that has been bodily transplanted from a centuries old mansion in the heart of the English countryside. It is all there, walls, ceiling and, of course, the furniture. The price?

When we asked the gentleman who was conducting us through the place what he expected to get for the room he hemmed and hawed—quite in the British manner—and said he really didn't know. "I rather fancy it will bring around $250,000," says he.

* * *

Strong-Arm Itinerants

One thing that arouses the ire of visitors here is the pushing way the street beggars and peddlers have adopted. Coming along Broadway the other day outside of the Metropolitan Opera House we were forced to dodge two blind beggars shuffling toward us, arm in arm. Together they occupied more than half the width of the sidewalk and the one on our side had his hand with the inevitable tin cup stuck right in our path. It was either brush it aside or step in the gutter. We stepped.

Peddlers are equal offenders. The men with fruit barrows do not hesitate to station their carts right in the way of the busiest crowds at street crossings. They visibly slow up traffic but neither the traffic policemen nor the crowd appears to give the intrusion a thought.

* * *

Dancing Schools

New York City supports hundreds of dancing schools and they vary in excellence from the one supported by the Metropolitan Opera for the purpose of recruiting its ballet, to others run in small studios by former dancing stars with flat feet.

The latter type turn out most of the girls one sees in vaudeville dancing acts and their course of teaching is really splendid—if you are lucky enough to pick a really good instructor.

In recent years dancing has been promoted to a place among the arts. That is, in America. Europeans have always looked upon Terpischore as a goddess, and upon dancing as a serious profession.

ALBANY, Dec 8.—Approximately two million voters in New York State didn't take the trouble to express themselves one way or another last election day on the six proposed constitutional amendment.

The state board of Canvassers met the latter part of the week at the office of the secretary of State Flynn. Three of the proposed amendments were carried and three defeated. Those carried included the one abolishing the State Census and substituting the Federal enumeration as the basis for the formation of senatorial and assembly districts; the one on reforestation and the one on changing the title of the Sate Departmen of Charities to the State Deparment of Social welfare.

Out of a total registration last fall of 4,169,695, approximately 1,250,000 voted on the amendments. The reforestation amendment was carried in all but nine counties, all of these being up-state.

It costs about $120 to grow an acre of ptates by mdern methods; to make costs, the growe rmust have 400 bushels t the acre for a thirty-cent market, or 240 mushels on a fifty-cent market.

The Way of Life

By BRUCE BARTON

Merchandising

An earnest gentleman called at my office with a "message." He said that this is the time for me to write and induce somebody to publish some full-page advertisement on Merchandising.

The attention of all executives is now focused on the subject, he said. If we could only get them to "think straight" it would "clarify the whole business situation" and start the "return of prosperity."

I asked him what he meant by merchandising. He hemmed and hawed, and finally remarked: "Why, you know, merchandising; everybody knows what you mean by merchandising."

I told him that I had listened to much conversation on that subject in 1929, but had never heard any one define the term.

"In those boom days it seemed to mean over-selling," I continued. "It meant trying to get barber shops to put in a side line of lawn mowers, urging toilet goods departments to carry ice cream cones, forcing automobile parts into delicatessens.

"It meant pushing up the sales quota twenty-five per cent every year; lying awake nights to think up ways of making people buy more than they needed; going out extravagantly to steal the other man's customers. All that sort of high pressure activity was walking around under the banner of 'merchandising' in 1929," I said, "and if, when we speak of 'getting back to normal' we mean getting back to that rush and strain then I am not much interested."

He went away shaking his head, as if I had uttered treason against the great spirit of American enterprise.

Perhaps he was right; perhaps I am getting old and "unprogressive." But the kind of merchandising problems that I believe our country must face sooner or later are problems like the following:

Why, with so much wealth, are so many men out of work?

Why is our economic machinery so clumsy that men can go hungry in New York while other men are feeding wheat to hogs in Kansas?

Why, with so many labor-saving devices, have we so little leisure?

Why are factories closed when a large percentage of the human race is still barefoot, under-nourished, and wet when it rains?

Why were our parents, who were so much poorer than we, still so much more contented, peaceful and secure?

How can we think more about human beings and less about money? How can we recognize the economics of distribution so that everybody can have more of the good things of life as a result of steady, smooth production?

I cannot answer these questions, but I do believe it is important to get as many men as possible thinking about them.

Even if we have to divert a few minutes from our "merchandising."

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for December 13

JOHN'S VISION ON PATMOS

Revelation 1:4-18

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D.D.

There are three schools of interpretation for the book of Revelation: it has been fulfilled, it will be fulfilled, or it is being fulfilled. Most of the conservative scholars follow the latter method. At least, this is positive. Revelation tells of the final triumph of Jesus Christ and His Church, and this sublime fact is a wondrous assurance in the midst of present evil conditions. Do not try to find a meaning for every symbol or relate each episode to some event in history. Rather, read the book for its message of victory and the glorious way in which it presents Christ as King of kings and Lord of lords. No matter how great is the imagery of heaven, the symbol will be far less than the actual which will be experienced in time by the redeemed of the Lord.

John, the seer, was in exile on the island of Patmos and was granted the series of apocalyptic visions: there are seven series with seven items in each. Select the seven promises to the seven churches for cumulative blessings that come to the faithful.

Christ no longer is depicted as the Man of Nazareth in humble garb, but as the established Lord whom none can gainsay. He moves majestically in the midst of the churches. The occasion was when John "was in the Spirit on the Lord's day." This sublime manifestation of Him Who was once crucified is another argument for His immortality. The assurance is "I am alive forever more." Such contact with God was not to cause any distress and the encouraging word is given: "Fear not."

Turn now to the last chapter in Revelation and observe the heritage of the child of God. Heaven is the Home Land of the Soul. The invitation is to all: "Come—and he that is athirst, let him come: he that will, let him take the water of life freely."

TODAY AND TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

SPEED

An airplane that is expected to fly at the rate of a thousand miles an hour has been built in Germany by Dr. Hugo Junkers, famous aircraft designer. It is planned to travel in the stratosphere, which is the almost airless region ten miles and more above the earth's surface. Compressed air carried in tanks will supply the motors with the necessary oxygen, and will also enable the passengers to breathe. The cabin will be sealed like a tin can to keep the oxygen from escaping.

This project is in itself proof that there are still unexplored realms, and that man's spirit of adventure has not vanished It took courage for Professor Pickard to go up into the stratosphere in a balloon. It will take more courage to attempt to fly around the world with the speed of the sun in this new plane. But the attempt will be made, and if the first effort does not succeed others will try it.

There is no limit yet to what man's daring and ingenuity can attempt.

* * *

TURKEN

The newest thing in poultry is the turken, cross between the Austrian white turkey and the Rhode Island Red hen. Two specimens of this curious fowl have been produced at the biological laboratory of De Paul University, Chicago. If it develops that these hybrids can reproduce their species, the result should be a valuable addition to the world's food supply. The turken weighs from six to eight pounds, and is said to be better eating than either the turkey or the hen.

The invention and discovery of new kinds of animals and plants is another sort of adventure in which increasing numbers of young men are engaging today.

* * *

BLUEBERRIES

More than 10,000 bushels of blue berries are harvested annually from cutivated bushes of this plant which formerly grew only in a wild state. That is because Dr. Frederick E. Coville, botanist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, discovered how to make Blueberry bushes grow under cultivation. The Massachusetts Horticultural Society has just given him a gold medal for his discovery that blueberry bushes grow only on a sour soil, and that they thrive only when exposed to cold weather in the winter.

The demand for buleberries in the cities is a steady one. Hundreds of farmers in the North are utilizing waste land to grow this crop systematically. And down in West Florida, in the Yellow River country, I saw a grove of blueberry trees, twelve or fourteen feet high, bearing berries almost as big as the end of your thumb.

* * *

BARUCH

My friend, Bernard M. Baruch, is being mentioned almost as frequently in the newspapers these days as he was during the war when he was Chairman of the War Trade Board. He drops in at the White House frequently at Mr Hoover's invitation, to advise him on questions of national and international finance. He has just had an important hand in the cotton stabilization program.

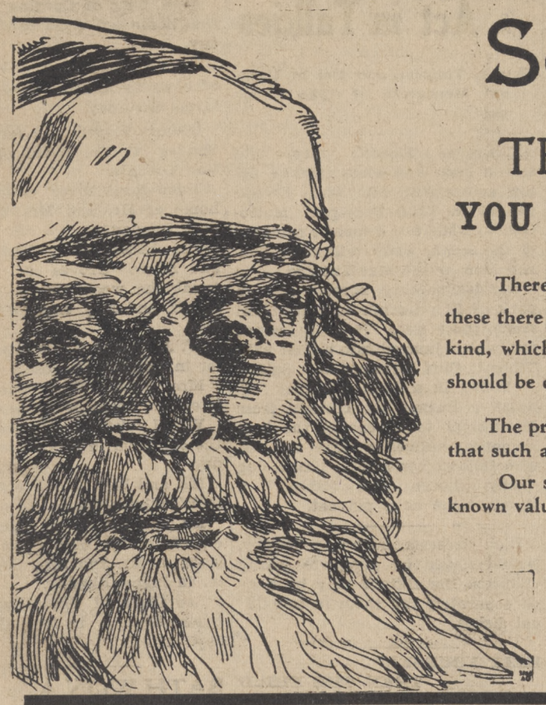
People call on "Berney' Baruch for financial advice because they have learned that he is not only one of the greatest authorities on 'finance, but that he has no private interest to serve. He has all the money he wants and he made it himself.

Baruch is one of those rare persons, a Jew of American Colonial ancestry. His people settled in So. Carolina before the revolution, and he still has a home there. His father was a surgeon in the Confederate Army, his brother one of Americas' most distinguished physicians. He has never held public office, but statemsen of all parties have been calling on him for advice and counsel for years.

* * *

SILVER

Some weeks ago I suggested that silver was an interesting thing to keep an eye on. A lot of other people apparently had their eyes on it. The price of silver went up from about twenty-five cents an ounce to nearly forty cents in the course of seven or eight weeks. Then it slumped under speculative profit taking. But statesmen, financiers and economists all over the world are trying to work out some international plan for the restoration of silver to its former currency position. I sat with a group of these gentlemen last week and found that many of them believe that the demonetization of silver in India, France and the United States is one of the underlying causes of the present economic disturbance.



Select Now!

THE IMPORTANT GIFT

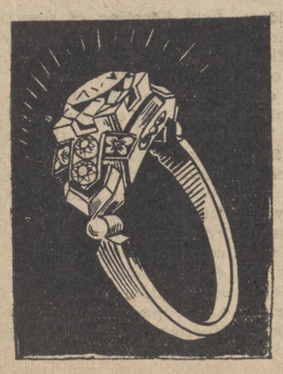
YOU WILL GIVE THIS CHRISTMAS

There are gifts of two kinds: The usual little remembrances. For these there is perhaps still plenty of time before Christmas. But the other kind, which must express the deepest sentiments of affection or esteem, should be considered now. No last minute choice will do.

The prestige of the name BONG'S on your gift box is your assurance that such a gift will meet with immediate appreciation.

Our stocks of these gifts you will find are as large as ever. Gifts of known value, priced as low as the finest in quality can be sold.

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY SELECTION



Diamond Rings

In a Variety of Prices Ranging From

$25.00 $50.00 $75.00 $100.00

To As High As You Wish to Pay

Diamonds

The Only Diamonds That We Can Afford to Sell Are the Kind That You Naturally Want to Buy.

Diamonds of known value, appraised by experts and doubly certified by our own experience examination. A single sale of a Diamond not all we represent it to be would damage the reputation we have so painstakingly acquired.

We are offering the finest quality Diamonds at prices a great deal lower this year. Mounted in the very latest style mountings.

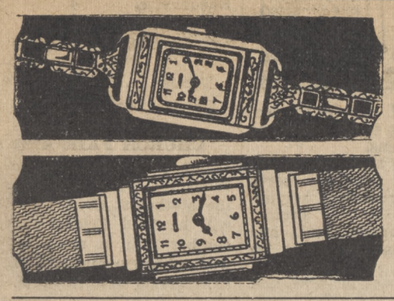
For the Man You Honor Most— A WATCH

Why not the gift of a fine Pocket or Wrist Watch? Perhaps the Watch he has now no longer suits him. We can offer you the kind of watch just suited to his needs, Watches that are guaranteed to be real timekeepers, and backed by a factory guarantee to give satisfaction.

ELGIN POCKET WATCHES, Gold Filled Cases **$15.00 up**

ELGIN STRAP WATCHES **$15.00 up**

GRUEN STRAP WATCHES **$25.00 up**



In the Gift of a GRUEN WRIST WATCH

You Give a Lasting and Daily Reminder of Your Affections

In the purchase of a Gruen Wrist Watch, you purchase a Watch made in an American factory that will take care of your Watch. No imported Watch has these facilities to back up its guarantee. This does not add to the expense of your Gruen Watch,

Ladies' Gruen Wrist Watches $29.75 up

15 Jewel Movements, Finest White Gold Filled Cases

You Can Afford that New Set of With Silver Priced as Low as it is at Present

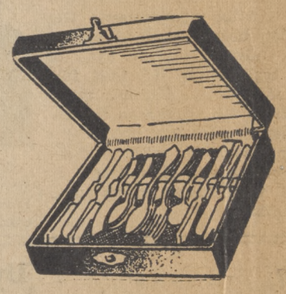
SILVERWARE

OR FILL IN THE PIECES TO MAKE YOUR SET COMPLETE

No matter what pattern you have, if it is still made we can fiill in the pieces you need.
We are showing a beautiful line of small Sterling pieces in gift cases.
And a great many pieces that make useful and lasting gifts. Gorham make.

JAM JARS **$5.00** BON BON DISHES **$3.50**

SANDWICH TRAYS **$20.00** BREAD TRAYS **$13.50**



We still have a few trays left of specially priced community Silverware in sets of eight at the amazing price of **$30.00**

Trays of 35 year Community Plate. 29 pieces in a beautiful tray as low as **$10.00**

We offer you this year a large line of inexpensive gifts as well as a complete assortment of higher quality selections. Our Christmas stock is as large as ever, and at lower prices. Come in and let us help you with your gift list. The prevailing low prices will make a great saving for you. Shop now! Shop early while our stocks are complete, and while we can still give you plenty of assistance in making your selections.

The Gift Store Invites You to Shop Here.

Market Street

BONG'S

JEWELRY STORE

Corning, N. Y.

Morning Shopping Will Bring the Best Results.

Attacks Edison's Will

William L. Edison has started proceedings to break the last will of the famous inventor. He is a son by Edison's first wife.

NATIONAL COMMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C.—This is an off-year in politics. State elections were held in only three states, New Jersey, Kentucky and Mississippi. New Jersey elects its state officers for a term of three years, which accounts for the election occasionally falling on an odd year. Kentucky elects for two years and Mississippi for four years, but their elections fall on the off years because they just got started that way. Besides these three state elections there were five Congressional elections to fill vacancies caused by death,—7th New York, 1st and 20th Ohio, 2nd Pennsylvania and 8th Michigan.

* * *

The three state elections resulted in complete Democratic victories. Mississippi perhaps did not count be cause there the election went by default to the Democratic party, the Republicans putting up no candidates. But in New Jersey the Democratic candidate for Governor won by the altogether unprecedented majority of 250,000, while in Kentucky the Democratic majority for the state ticket will approximate 70,000. Incidentally this Kentucky victory introduces an entirely unique name, Ruby Laffoon, who has been elected governor. The funny paragraphists will certainly do their worst with that name before his term of office is over. The Republicans have no alibi for the results either in New Jersey or Kentucky. They made a stiff fight in both states, with strong capable candidates, and they lost, as they have often lost before—in the off years. In New Jersey, for example, Republican governors have been elected only twice since 1909. The Republicans have carried Kentucky somewhat oftener, but it is always debatable ground.

* * *

In the special Congressional elections the Democrats won in the 7th New York, the 20th Ohio, and the 8th Michigan, and the Republicans won the 1st Ohio and the 2nd Pennsylvania. The one upset in this list was the 8th Michigan which has been solidly Republican for more than twenty years. The Republicans are comforted to some degree in the loss of this district by the unexpectedly large majority won in the 1st Cincinnati District where John B. Hollister was elected to succeed the late Nicholas Longworth by a majority nearly six times as great as that given the popular Longworth in the last election.

As a net result of the Congressional elections, taken together with the deaths of Representatives in 3 districts which ocurred so late that the vacancies cannot be filled in time for those elected to participate in the organization of the House of Representatives, it seems inevitable at this writing that the Democrats will control the next House. They well elect Jack Garner of Texas Speaker, will take over the chairmanships of all the committees and will assume responsibility for whatever action is taken on measures coming before the house. The Democrat leaders naturally are jubilant over this prospect, but the Republicans are not nearly so downcast as might be expected. The best the Republicans have hoped for at any time since the last election was that they might be able to organize the house by a bare majority of one or two. But in that majority there would have been some ten or fifteen members who, although they might have voted for a Republican Speaker, would have felt themselves under no obligation to support the Republican legislative program which might follow. This would have meant that the Republicans would have had the responsibility without the votes to back it up,—and responsibility without power in politics is not only futile but dangerous. As it is now the responsibility will rest in the hands of the Democrats and it will be up to them to vacate their favorite role of critic and complainant, and present a positive program. It is a prospect to which the Republicans are looking forward with great complacencey.

The Democrats, on the other hand, are already beginning to experience some of the griefs of victory. If the usual seniority rule should prevail in the new House organization thirty of forty-six chairmanships of standing committees would go to Democrats south of the Mason-Dixon Line. Texas alone would get five of these chairmanships in addition to the Speaker. Alabama would get five, North Carolina would get four, Tennesee would get three, South Carolina three and several other states two each. Needless to say, the northern Democrats do not look with particular approval upon this division of the election spoils. It is not only that ambitious northern representatives would like to go head of the committees, but they are not altogether certain that a House so completely dominated by Old South sentiment would present a legislative program that would tend to party harmony, either in the House itself or in the election next year. These are some of the problems that will keep the Democratic leaders from resting too peacefully during the next months.

* * *

From the standpoint of the lay citizen, the man in the street who is not so much concerned about party spoils as he is about constructive results, the legislative situation in Washington is far from satisfactory. The theory upon which our government operates is that one political party shall be in comtive machinery, comprising both Houses of Congress and the Execuplete control of the entire legisla-

Heard Over Seas

Signora Grandi, wife of the Italian Foreign Minister, talked from her Washington hotel to her two little children in Italy over the trans-Atlantic telephone.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

DIATHERMY

Literally, it means "heating through," this diathermy form of treatment. The apparatus used in administering is expensive; not many rural physicians nowadays can afford such high-priced stuff, considering the almost impossibility of carrying it to widely-scattered bedside patients.

Nevertheless, it is, and and has been for some time, a growing, popular method of applying heat in the treatment of localized inflammations. That it will destroy germs by heat that are deeply situated within the body, I seriously doubt. I believe diathermy will greatly accelerate local circulation, hastening the blood through the part affected, and do some good in that way—just how much may not be accurately estimated.

The destruction of diseased tonsils is being brought about by diathermy, thus saving a more or less bloody operation; but it had better not be attempted by the amateur or beginner without competent instruction. The specialist is the only safe man to employ in the electrical extirpation of the tonsil.

My own experience has not been very pleasing in the use of diathermy, much that I regret to say so. I have used it in numberless cases of chronic arthritis; if any improvement was noticeable it was very slight. I used it in a desperate attempt to relieve pneumonia in an aged patient—and lost; yes, in two cases, without benefit, and where I needed help, oh, so badly.

I believe diathermy to be a very refined, technical, expensive way of applying the simple principle of heat in the treatment of disease. I have yet to be shown that it furnishes greater heat inside the diseased member than on the outside. But I am not an authority, mind you; I am just an intelligent, common-sense, family doctor, with thirty-eight years of experience. I do not own a diathermy apparatus, but I work in hospitals where it is available in any instance desired. I sincerely hope it may come to be the standard, accepted method of obliterating diseased tonsils.

Effective Disguise of Cop

Policeman Andrew Brill found women's clothes a great help when he raided Germantown (Pa.) speakeasies. The pictures are both of Brill.

HELP CHILD LEARN TO LIKE NEW FOOD

ParentsMay Aid Baby Hands to Eat Properly—Approval is Helpful, Says Ethel B. Waring

"Young children need their parfoods," explains Dr. Ethel B. Warng of the state college of homeecents help in learning to like many onomics. Children learn to like new foods if they eat small amounts under happy circumstances. The child who learns to take a tiny bite of fish and than alargerbiteof potato until he can say "all gone" is learning to like fish eventhough he eats but a teaspoonful—providing this happens often enough, per haps once a week. Soon he will be taking a second serving and eating ther notices this and approves him.

The questions most frequently ask are: how to help a child who lacks skill in eating—that is, ability to feed himself, such as the child who spills his food or has difficulty in chewing certain foods; how to help the child who does not know what to do in eating; and to help the child who does not want to eat, like the one who gets up and leaves the table or sits and daydreams.

For these difficulties the parents need to give help of different sorts, Dr. Waring says. For the child who lacks skill in eating, guide his movements until he becomes more skilful from practice; for the child who does not know to do, help him to discover happy and successful ways of eating and approve him for each success in words he can remember and which he himself can use the next time, as "feis, then potato"; and for the child who has no desire to eat, make his chances of success good, expect him to succeed, encourage his efforts, and approve mis successes.

Dr. Waring considers it helpful in forming goo deating habits to make any correction forward looking, that is, planned s that the child can next time do forhimself what the adult this time helped him to do; and that approval, wisely used, is helpful in learning to eat many foods since it makes a child want to eat as well as he is able.

Prettiest 4-H Girl

Bernice Schmidt, 14, Moundsville, W. Va., is a living proof that life on a farm does not prevent one from becoming beautiful. She won the prize for beauty at St. Louis.

Tammany Contributed to Campaign In Up-State Counties This Fall

Tammany Did "Put Up"

ALBANY, Dec. 8—During the late campaign Democratic county organizations and candidates throughout the State vehemently denied, on the platform and through the press that any financial help was being received from Tammany Hall. An examination of receipts and expenditures on file here show that, to say the least, they were in error. The New York County Democratic Committee, to which territory Tammany proper is confined, raised close to $200,000 and the organization's affiliates in the Bronx, Kings Queens and Richmond counties also raised large amounts. A considerable proportion of this went direct to various counties in the state wherever it was thought there was a ghost of a show of electing an assemblyman—as much as $3,000 to a single county. In other cases the money was turned over to the Democratic State Committee, which passed it along to the county committees.

The Reason For This Liberality

So it is that,, whatever the claim it is a fact easily demonstrated that Tammany, directly and indirectly, financed the campaigns of the Democratic candidates for Assembly over the state except where the election of a Republican was a foregone conclusion. The purpose of course, was to obtain control of that body and thus put a stop to the investigation of corruption in New York City.

* * *

Didn't Deliver the Goods

But if all threats are carried out it isn't going to be such easy picking next year. It is reported that in several cases, the money received by Democratic County Chairmen who made an appeal was accompanied by a note reading substantially as follows: "In response to your plea taat you have a chance of electing a Democrat to the Assembly this fall, I am sending you $2500 for use in the campaign. We hope you can deliver the goods. And if you fail to do so it will be useless to make any future appeal, for you won't get a cent." It will be recalled that in every case but three they did fail to deliver the goods, while those three were offset by others in which they failed to hold the goods they had.

* * *

Girl Babies Popular

In spite of the business depression—or perhaps on account of it—the state Charities Aid Association during the year ending with October received 81 more requests for children to adopt than the year previous, a total of 470. The number of children actually adopted was about the usual ratio, practically a third. Infant girl babies are most in demand, 115 persons applying for such, while 75 asked for boy babies .Girls of all age groups are preferred to boys, and the children least in demand are boys 10 years old or over.

* * *

At Mr. Dunnigan's Command

While the New York investigation was before the special session of the Legislature, Senator Dunnigan the minority leader made an attack on several Republican counties of the State including Suffolk whose county chairman is W. Kiingsland Macy, Chairman of the State Committee. The District Attorney of that county took cognizance of his charges and summoned Mr. Dunnigan and others before the grand jury, which found no cause for action. Senator Dunnigan then invoked the aid of Governor Roosevelt, who demanded ed to a grand jury—and did it just two days before election, for reathat the charges again be presentsons which each person may decide for himself. Again the grand jury, a different one, failed to find sufficient basis to the Dunnigan charges to warrant action.

* * *

Next Move Uncertain

Just what Mr. Roosevelt may be induced to do next in an effort to please the Tammany Senator remains to be seen. Perhaps he will insist that the judicial department of the State government be abolished and its power lodged in the hands of the Governor. Certainly his actions in the matter up to the present have hardly been those to be expected of a man who aspires to the exalted office of President of the United States.

* * *

No Wonder Prisons Are Full

The inhabitants of the prisons of New York certainly can't complain that the state isn't doing everything for them that a genial host is supposed to do. A few days ago a football team made up of convicts at Sing Sing played a game with a team of Poukhkeepsie policemen and of course the other prisoners made up the crowd of spectators. The prison authorities, however, were unkind enough to compel them to play inside the prison grounds. At Great Meadows a few days later a show was put on for the prisoners by nine special cars of Broadway's star actors and actresses. The new Attica prison is to have porcelain avlatories, radios and all the other comforts and luxuries that a great many good people outside of prisons cannot have. The convicts really wouldn't be greatly to blame if they should get the idea that they are being rewarded for the sort of lives they lived, instead of punished for them.

* * *

Father Knick Won't Tip

Hereafter employees of the State who travel, or get a haircut, or have any other service which is usually accompanied by a tip must pay that tip out of their own pockets if they give one. It has been the custom heretofore to include such tips in expense accounts, but they will be passed no more. In searching for places where economy might be effected, this one was discovered, and it was also learned that tipping is contrary to the State Constitution, which forbids any private individual from giving away any of the State's property or cash.

* * *

ALBANY, Dec 8.—Despite the depression more stock companies will have incorporated in New York State this year than during 1930. The past eleven months have witnessed over 22,600 such companies incorporating. To be exact, the number is 22,691 as compared with 21,811 for the same period last year. Last month ran ahead of the same month in 1930 by 108 companies. Figures given out this week by Secretary of State Flynn show that out of the 1.881 companies receiving charters last month, 196 were located outside of the metropolis.

* * *

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec 6—Few motor car owners have availed themselves of the opportunity to register their cars for 1932. Early in December is the most favorable time to secure new plates, as the facilities of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles enable applicants to register cars without the slightest delay. Those who find it inconvenient to call at any Bureau office may mail their applications with the stubs of the 1931 licenses and the correct fee, and their plates will be mailed at once.

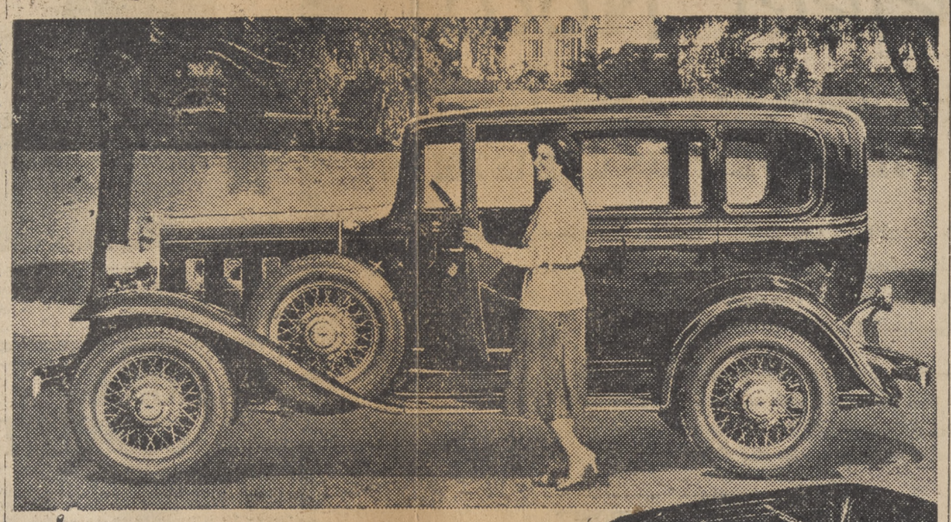
Inasmuch as a month before the new year is givent for registering automobiles, Charles A. Harnett, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, states that offices of the Bureau will not be open extra hours evenings, Saturday afternoons or New Year's Eve.

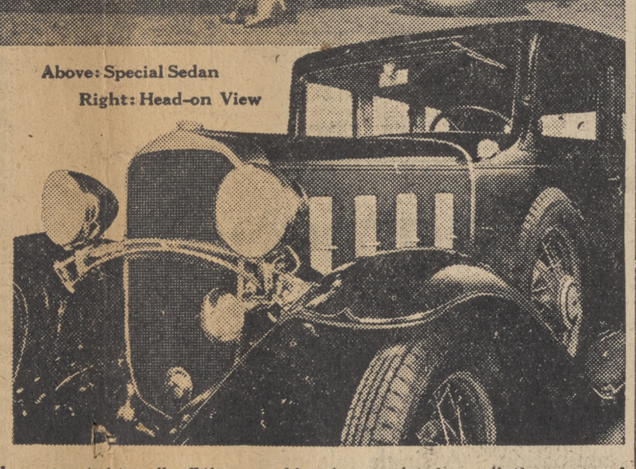
Provision is made in the Vehicle and Traffic Law for the display of 1932 license plates on all types of cars, except omnibuses, any time after December 16. Cars used to carry passengers for hire may not display the new plates until Jan. 1

Cakes made with honey keep fresh for a long time. For a change, try substituting honey for the sugar, cup for cup, in your favorite recipe leaving out one-fourth cup of the liquid. Honey cakes should be made in thin loaves. Orange icing is especially good on cakes made with honey.

Farmers who want to receive attention from politicians should follow the example of labor and organize.

New Chevrolets Now Displayed Aid Employment Throughout U. S.





Above: Special Sedan
Right: Head-on View

Chevrolet's new car for 1932, embodying silent Synoro-Mesh transmission in combination with selective free wheeling as standard equipment at no extra cost, and practically every proven automotive advance of recent years, is now displayed at dealer showrooms throughout the country.

While remaining in the price class in which it won world leadership this year, the new 1932 models offer features heretofore considered exclusive to the high price field, as well as a new front end mounting never before shown on any car.

Called "The Great American Value for 1932," the line offers in support of this slogan a twenty per cent increase in power, faster acceleration, top speeds of 65 to 70 miles an hour, new Fisher bodies with a modern streamline styling, down-draft carburetion, counter-balanced crankshaft, finger-touch front seat adjustment and many other refinements over the 1931 models, which, from the standpoint of public acceptance, were the most successful in the history of the company.

Twenty standard and de luxe models are in the new line, of which the Special Sedan, pictured above, is the aristocrat. The lower view shows the new front end and the massive, powerful appearing hood enclosing the improved engine.

In addition to interest centering on the cars themselves, the announcement at this time has national significance in that activity brought on by production of the new cars is expected, at conservative estimates, to add materially to the earnings of 200,000 people throughout the country just before the holiday season and before the severe winter season sets in.

The company's 21 domestic plants all are busy producing cars as fast as precision manufacturing limits will permit so that deliveries may be made with the least possible delay. More than 30,000 of the new cars already have been built for dealers' showroom displays, and more than that quantity are expected to roll off the assembly lines during the present month.

The new car is the first in the low-price field to offer the combination of silent Syncro-Mesh transmission with selective free wheeling as standard equipment at no extra cost. A control button on the instrument panel enables the driver to use the free wheeling device only when he desires, and he is thus able to utilize the full braking power of the engine when desired.

The front end offers a radically changed appearance, with a new type radiator, a radiator grille built integral on all models, a double tie-bar arching gracefully between the fenders, on which are mounted bullet-shaped headlamps and a trumpet-type horn just beneath the left headlamp. All models have adjustable hood ports chrome plated on all the sport and de luxe models, and all have cowl ventilators controlled from the driver's seat.

With the new streamlined bodies, the external sun visor has been eliminated, and its purpose is now served by an internal visor adjustable to any position in front of the driver. The left front window also has an equalizer built in so that the driver may adjust the window with little effort. On the top rail of the instrument panel is a removable ash tray for the convenience of front seat passengers.

Robe rails, silk assist cords, window shades, arm rests and ash trays on both sides of the rear seat, dome light, foot rests, large door pockets and many other big car refinements are standard with various models in the new line.

Best Farm Boy

Glenn Farrow, 20, of Danville, Ark., won the $1,000 prize and title of Champion Boy Farmer of America at the National Conference of Future Farmers of America held in Kansas City. Glenn runs his mother's 240-acre farm.

WHY SNOWFLAKES DIFFER

The gray clouds hang low and heavy over the lake and valley and a thick blanket of leaves covers the home of the woodchuck. The Great Bear high up in the sky is sleepy and in an awful yawn blows his cold breath across the sky and down come the first snowflakes.

Since the last snowfall in late March, the seasons of spring, summer, and autumn have come and gone and the red children on earth have planted the corn, picked the strawberries, cultivated the beans and squashes, and have witnessed the golden harvest. During these warm periods, many harsh words fulness have also been spoken may mave been spoken in anger, but many, many kind words of help-throughout the long summer.

All of these words, of both kinds have gone skyward; and when the first snowflakes come don in little hard balls that pelt you on the face, the Indian believes they are your harsh ords returned to you. Then come down, too, the soft, feathering kind that show as pretty patterns on your dark garment, as you catch them on the trail. The red man sees in these designs of beauty, the kind words you uttered in the summer.

The Indians called the first snow fall by a name which means 'Get your snowshoes ready and believe that we 'always have a spell of muddy trails after the first fall. The muddy trails prohibit much travel from the village so the Indian then repairs his implements of inter travel, for without them his moccasins will sink deeply in the trail when heavy snows cover the woodland.

CARE OF HARDWOOD FLOORS

Well-kept hardwood floors add much to the attractive appearance of the home, and if cared for properly, they improve in color year by year. Wax is one of the best finishes. Worn places are more easily restored on a waxed floor than on floors with any other finish, because these places may be retouched with the wax and still match the rest of the floor.

The filling and first waxing of a new floor are best left to an expert. After a good surface has been obtained, it will not be necessary to rewax often. With a simple routine of care the floor stays in good condition. It should be dusted twice a week with a dry mop and polished every month with a weighted brush, a woolen cloth, or a dry mop.

Parts of the floor which are used most should be given a thin coat of wax at the first sign of wear. Let the wax dry for an hour; then polish. No retouching is necessary for the surrounding area. Soiled spots may be removed with a cloth dipped in turpentine or gasoline. Either will remove the surface wax holding the dirt and leave the floor bright and clean. Do not use water for it removes the wax finish. Leaking radiators sometimes cause white spots on waxed floors. If these do not yield to the turpentine or liquid treatment, rub the spots with a cloth dipped in weak ammonia water and apply fresh wax. If this routine is followed, the entire floor will generally require rewaxing but once each year.

"Neighbor John" Returns

John D. Rockefeller, 93, photographed as he got off the train at Ormond, Florida, where he makes his Winter home. He was glad to see everybody.

Knows Italy's Plans

Dino Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister, followed Premier Laval of France to this country for informal conferences with the President.

Trained Pets Act in Talkies

Skunk, Tortoise and Eel in Uuusual Menagerie of "The Prodigal"

Lawrence Tibbett, opera and screen star, had some strange fellow actors with him when he appeared in "The Prodigal," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's dramatic romance of the south, which will come Sun. and Mon. to the Star Theatre.

Besides seventy horses and a pack of fifty hounds in a fox hunt scene, there were "Red," a trained fox, which jumped into a boat with Tibbett; Cliff Edwards and Roland Young in a comedy scene; "Ignatz," a trained eel, brought from Mississippi to appear in the boat sequence; "Alice," a tame tortoise, who follows her master like a dog—only slower, and "Ralph," a skunk, tame as a pet cat.

Rich desserts, such as pastry, should never be given to young children. Pie fillings may be baked separately for them in individual dishes.

HELP YOURSELF THEN THE CHILD

Advises Parents to Invoice Personality Assets and Liabilities—Aids in Understanding Children

"Only by facing our own fears, prejudices and personality difficulties and doing something to overcome them, can we help our children with their questions, problems and goals," says Dr. Margaret Wylie, child guidance specialist from the college of home economics at Cornell University.

"In all our contacts and work with others, we need understanding for success. If we know why certain actions follow certain beginnings we appreciate more fully the need for making the right start. Before we can understand or attempt to guide our children, we need to understand ourselves and konw how we are like other people and how we differ from them. Our likes and dislikes should be unravelled to see how they started. Fears, prejudices, dislikes and personality difficulties may handicap us in contact with others, especially with our children, but a frank facing of assets and liabilities in personality aids in understanding our children. It helps us to answer their questions more to shape our goals for them and clearly," she says.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

PULLMAN porters have got to be pretty smart to make any kind of a success with their work. They

have all kinds of people to deal with, and they got to be polite, no matter what happens.

There was a guy that was too intoxicated to get into his berth alone, and the porter was helping him. The guy hit his eye against a corner of the upper berth, and the porter went and got some ice to put on it.

"But it'll turn black anyhow, and how'll I explain to my wife?" says the guy.

"Never worry, sah; jest tell her it's a berth-mark," says the porter.

(American News Features, Inc.)

HOPPERVILLE

E. G. Tew of Corning visited at the home of John Scott Thursday.

Harold Rude took a truck load of cows to Addison from the New farms Saturday.

Hilborn Rogers and family spent Sunday at the home of Andrew Van Orsdale.

John Schoonover called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heckman Sunday.

The Misses Mary Van Orsdale and Marie Groves of Woodhull spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van Orsdale.

W. J. Everts was a business caller in Addison Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Dyer was in Canisteo on business Saturday.

W. H. Tew of Corning visited the old farm in this place Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wormley were in Woodhull Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dyer and Cecil White were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Potter in Jasper Sunday.

Leo Clark of Troupsburg was a business caller in this place Monday.

BATH WON A RED HOT GAME

Foul Shooting of Greene Turned Tide in Last Half.—Score 36 to 30

The Bath Southern Tier League Team won a hotly contested game from Addison in the Main Street Gym by the score of 36 to 30. In basket hsooting the teams were even, but while Addison caged eight foul shots, Bath caged 14, with Larry Greene leading with 8 single counters from the 15 foot mark. Addison took the lead soon after the start, but Bath tied the count at the quarter. The locals then ran the count to 10 to 5, but Bath came back and lead by 12to 13 at the middle. Bath held their lead during the last half although Addison came within two points of tieing the score several times. John Grange was the leading scorer from the field with seven baskets. Hewson followed with three. Larry Greene, as usual was the leading light for the visitors. The big boy only found the basket four times from the field, but he netted eight Bath team worked well together foul shots out of 11 chances. The although at times Addison showed the way in passwork. The lineup follows:

ADDISON	F'd Gls.	F'l G'ls	TP
J. Grange, rf	7	1	15
Hewson, lf.	2	3	7
D. Grange, c.	0	3	3
Bush, rg.	0	0	0
Towner, rg.	0	2	2
Hubbs, lg.	1	1	3
Totals	11	8	30

BATH	F'd. G'ls.	F'l. G'ls	TP
Love, rf.	0	0	0
Castrelli, rf.	0	0	0
Larry Greene, lf.	4	8	16
Sheehan, c.	4	2	10
Connolly, rg.	1	2	4
Len Greene, lg	2	2	6
Totals	11	14	36

Refree, Leo Allis, Blossburg.

CHURCH FAIR AND SALE

The annual fair, sale and supper sponsored by the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church of Rathbone will be held Friday evening, December 11th. A roast pork supper with all the trimmings will be served, starting at 6:00 P. M. and continuing until all are served.

SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
ON
ENNA—JETTICK
Regular $5.00 and $6.00 Value

THE BEST KNOWN WOMEN'S SHOE IN AMERICA

$3.90 and $4.90

LESTER SHOE STORE
25 East Market St. Corning, N. Y.

REG'LAR FELLERS — Who Wouldn't Believe In Giants? — By Gene Byrnes

ADDISON NEWS

The Rev. John V. Axtell, the Rev. Kenneth Arnold and the Rev. Kenrick attended the December meeting of the Corning and Vicinity Ministers' Association, which was held in the First Methodist Church in Corning Monday.

Mr .and Mrs. S. D. MacDowell were business callers in Presho Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Baker were Corning visitors Monday.

Ray S. Brown, S. C. Erwin and the Rev. J. V. Axtell accompanied Charles L. Crane, District Deputy Grand Master of Steuben Masonic District to a dinner and Masonic meeting in Corning Tuesday evening

Edgar Dann and Keyes Whitmore returned Sunday from a hunting trip in the Black Forest. They brought back a fine deer.

Mrs. Lewis Greengrass was in Westfield Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Greengrass attended the funeral of E. L. Baker at Elkland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Conlon of Elmira spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mead spent Monday afternoon in Borden.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gardner spent Sunday afternoon in Elmira.

N. B. Gardner of William Street was in Rochester on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Bernice Orr spent Saturday in Corning.

James H. Martin, Mrs, David Phillips and Albert Loper were in Risingville Monday to attend the funeral of a cousin, William J. Martin.

Mrs. A. E. Loper who has been confined to her home by illness for more than two weeks is improving

Mrs. Cora Wombough returned to her home at Ithaca last Sunday after spending a few weeks with Mrs. Bert Harry.

Clayton Graves and Rowland Hadlock have returned to their homes after spending a week in Harrisburg, Pa.

Miss Ruth Dense was a caller in Canisteo on Sunday.

Miss Delores Zeliff who has been spending some time in Painted Post has returned to Addison and accepted a position in the office of the J. S. Park Lumber Co.

Miss Marian Dense of Geneseo spent the week end with her parents on South St.

There will be an oyster supper Monday evening, Dec. 14 in the Odd Fellows Hall. All members of the lodge are cordially invited.

Earl Wison and Herman Hadock are spending several days in Lawrenceville.

Miss Wilma Root who has been spending the past few days in Buffalo has returned to her home on Farnham St.

The Junior boys of the Baptist Sunday School met last Thursday evening at the home of Wendell Root on Farnham St.

The time was spent with games and music followed by refreeshments. Those present were Elwyn Miller, Franklyn Butler, Ernest Chevalier, William Claire. Elmer and Carl Aumick Darrell and Thomas Hopper, William Root, Wendell Root and their teacher the Rev. Kenneth Arnold.

T. J. Train of Binghamton and daughter Mary of Corning spent the week end at their home on Maple St.

Wickham Crocker of Syracuse spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crocker of Maple St.

Mrs. S. D. Hickey spent Saturday afternoon in Corning.

Mrs. Emma Odle and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark spent Sunday with Mrs. Belle Clark at Academy Corners.

Mrs. Martin Train spent Thursday with friends in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Durkin visited in Corning Sunday.

Mrs. J. Reagan and son Gerald of Corning spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey of Maple St.

Miss Anna Edwards of Watkins Glen is spending a few days here with her mother Mrs. James Edwards of Front St.

Mrs. Nellie Heine of Front St. is spending a few days with relatives in Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Meyer of Front St. were in Hornell Sunday to visit the former's brother Clarence Meyer.

Mrs. Ida Meyer is spending some time with her son Guy Meyer of Front St.

Miss Adelaide Leavenworth of Elmira spent Sunday with Mrs. Blanche Leavenworth of Front St.

Mrs. Bernard Mullaney of Front St. spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Rahilly in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Volin of Corning spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Widger.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White and Mrs. George Fordyce were in Corning Monday.

Mrs. J. E. Hope and Mrs. E. G. Ferguson were in Corning Saturday.

Horace Stapleton is ill at his home on Front St

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sherwood and daughter Evelyn were calling in Woodhull Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Park has returned from a visit with Mrs. Edna Newcomb and son at Fleischmann's N. Y.

Dr. W. E. Barron attended the Chemung Medical Association held at Elmira Tuesday evening.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at 2:30 Tuesday, December 15 at the home of Mrs. Albert Loper. The leader will be Mrs. LeRoy Hoaglin.

Mrs. Thomas Bergin and Ernest Allen were in Elkland Monday afternoon to see Mrs. J. W. Bergin who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Murray spent Saturday evening in Elkland.

Miss Margaret Bergin spent Sunday in Rathbone.

Mrs. Sylvia Allen of Rathbone Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Selleck Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Lee of Oneida was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tubbs of Woodhull were guests of Mrs. William Martin Sunday.

Mrs. E. W. Bebout and Mrs. Leroy Hoaglin spent Wednesday in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Apgar and daughter Madeline and Mr. and Mrs Frank Rapalee visited relatives in Elmira Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Ford of Albion visited her cousin Mrs. Daniel Lackey over the week end.

Martin Derrig of Waverly spent Saturday and Sunday with his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stickles.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Tenbroeck of Woodhull were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Colvin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G Crane and Mr and Mrs. W. M. Goff were in the wilds of Pennsylvania Sunday afternoon looking over the deer and bears in that locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cass spent Sunday in Corning.

Mrs. Frank Smith was in Corning Friday.

Harold Varn of Elmira was a business caller here Tuesday.

Mrs. Howard Cranes and daughter Helen were in Corning Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Sprague and Mrs. George Smith were in Painted Post on business Friday.

Mrs. Marian Pender and Miss Louise Palmer were in Corning Saturday.

Francis Edwards and son Billy of Elmira spent Sunday at the home of his mother Mrs. James Edwards.

Mrs. Minnie Cronk was a business caller in Corning Tuesday.

Miss Magaret Hogue was in Corning Saturday on business.

Miss Margaret Troy spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Paul Powers in Elmira.

NORTHRUP HILL

Mrs. Arthur Sullivan was in Corning Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and son Glenn, Mrs. Alma DeMun and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan were in Addison Thursday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sherwood and two sons were in Savona Thursday.

Elmer Bovee and son Charles of Addison was in this vicinity last Thursday.

Frank Preston of Rathbone spent Sunday evening with Lewis Williams and family.

Lewis Williams and sons and Eugene Sherwood were in Cameron Mills Thursday evening.

James Bouten and son Eddie of Hedgesville were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sherwood Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sullivan and son, Mrs. Belle Sullivan and Isabel Lupold of Addison Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan.

Clarence Risley of Rathbone visited Lewis Williams Friday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and children called on Mr. and Mrs. James Preston Sunday afternoon at Rathbone.

HEDGESVILLE

Clarence R. Perry wes in Corning Monday on business.

Mrs. Harmon Perry and Mrs. C. R. Perry of this place were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Lodee Van de Water last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strait are spending some time at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strait.

Mrs. Lodee Van de Water left Thursday for Hornell where she will visit her niece Mrs. William Drake and family.

C. R. Perry was in Hornell and vicinity Thursday.

Ed Allen of Rochester and Samuel Allen of Jasper were callers in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bouten and family were in Addison Friday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Allen of Canisteo and James Marlatt of N. Jasper spent Sunday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miles, Gorden Miles and their mother Mrs. Newell of Rathbone spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bouten and family were in Millport, Pa., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Monahan called on Mr. and Mrs. William Preece of Northrup Hill Sunday evening.

ADDISON, R. D. 2

Mrs. Jennie Williams received a letter from her sister Mrs. Charles Foster of Prattsburg, Pa. telling of the hard times there in Prattsburg so many people hat can't ket work.

Mrs. Foster states that every day somebody stops at her door asking for food or work. Those who have work give money to the Churches and the churches serve soup and free lunches to those that are out of work.

Mrs. May Cornwell spent the week end in Corning with Mr .and Mrs. John Harrison.

Ellery Williams saw a large buck deer in Mrs. Nettie Carpenter's woods last Thursday morning.

Several of the neighbors attended the Ladies Aid meeting in Borden Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Herman Cornwell was quite ill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mead of Simon's Hill called on Mrs. Roger Williams Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simons of Osceola and Mrs. Florence Simons of Westfield spent Sunday with Mrs. Jane Simons.

CAMERON MILLS
R. D. 2

William Shea, formerly of Hornell is spending some time with his aunt Mrs. Maynard Farrand and attends the Merring school.

Mrs. Mary Walker has been ill for several days.

Elmer Bovee of Addison was a pleasant caller at the Merring home Friday afternoon .

Anna May Draper saw a deer while on her way to school Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reagan and baby daughter Rita Maria were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Potter.

Mrs. Frank Risley and children Edith and Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merring, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Church and daughter Lois attended church in Rathbone Sunday. A large congregation was present and heard a fine sermon. Members of the Junior choir deserve credit for their good singing.

Walsteen Church and Alfred Weclh were business callers in Woodhull Monday.

Ted Hargrave has resumed sawing at his mill in Sam Perry's woods.

Rathbone Grange will meet Thursday evening. Officers will be elected at that time.

Will Brown and son William Brown, Jr. of Addison left Saturday for Clearwater, Florida where they expect to spend about two weeks with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Jones with Mr. and Mrs. T. H Carter are left in charge of Mr. Brown's farm.

BORDEN

The W. W. G. girls will serve a clam chowder supper Friday night at 6 P. M.. A bazaar will also be held. Supper 25 cents.

Mrs. Lewis Strauss and family were in Elkland Saturday to have her daughter Francis foot cared for.

Edgar Yilson of Addison had the misfortune to cut his foot seriously while cutting wood on the Ray Reynolds farm.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Delong, Mrs. H. I. Hurd and Rodger Williams attended the convention of Sunday Schaal teachers and Superintendent held in Bath last Sunday

Mrs. Frank Gould has been ill with tonsilitis.

Alfred Dryrample of Westfield visited Mrs. Lellie Hurd and his little daughter Mildred Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gould were in Elkland Saturday.

A CHALLENGE TO YOUNG PEOPLE

During the past forty years tens of thousands of younk men and women of many nationalities and denominations have sought free training for Christian service at home or abroad offered by the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. More than 2,000 students enrolled in its Day and Evening Schools last year. While for certain special courses a high school background is required,a nd college training desirable, yet grammar school training will admit to its General Course. English is taught to any deficient in its use.

The Bible ranks first in allInstitute courses, but instruction is furnished in such subjects as Sunday School Administration, Doily Vacation Bible School, Gospel Music, Public Speaking, Home Economics(Hygiene, and Manual Training. In special courses are offered Theology, Homiletics, Church History, Apoloketics, Hebrew, Yiddish, Greek and medical subjects for foreign mission work.

There are three terms a year—students may enter at any time. students may e nter at any time. An illustrated catalogue will be mailed on request. Address, 153 Institute Place, Shicago Avneue Station, Chicago Ill.

Uncle Ab says not hunt for cares and worries; you can find them anywhere.

LEISURE
By William H. Davies

What is this life if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare.

No time to stand beneath the boughs
And stare as long as sheep or cows.

No time to see, when woods we pass,
Where squirrels hide their nuts in grass.

No time to see, in broad daylight,
Streams full of stars, like skies at night.

No time to turn at Beauty's glance,
And watch her feet, how they can dance.

No time to wait till her mouth can
Enrich that smile her eyes began.

A poor life this if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare.

HUMORETTES

Judge Lohr—How do you account for the fact that the watch was found in your pocket?

Light Fingers—Your honor, life is made up of inexplicable mysteries, and I trust your honor will so instruct the jury.

Author—How are my question and answer books going?

Bookdealer—I can't imagine, unless it's shoplifters.

RED CROSS—

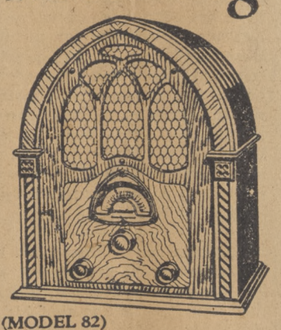
Continued from page one

The seals are on sale from Thank giving until Christmas and while it is known that all of the towns are actively engaged in their local canvass no definite idea of what the 1931 receipts will be can be given. It is known at the office of the secreary that Prattsburg, Mrs. S. E. Clark and Mrs. George Farley, chairmen after a two day active canvass reported to have gone over the top. This report came from the midst of a merry dinner party being held at the home of Mrs. Clark where she entertained the committee who made the actual canvass. If each of the 36 town in Steuben County would make a similar report the tuberculosis preventative work of the Steuben County committee would be safe for the coming year.

Yours Truly
Mrs. Ora D. Layton, Sec

Lime Rodge Septime, a purebred Holstein owned and bred by Lime Ridge farm at Poughquag, Dutches County, New York, gave 21,912 pounds of milk and 752 lbs. of fat in her thirteenth year. This record gives her firts place in the United States for this year and sixth for all time.

Oh! What a Christmas Morning



(MODEL 82)

With this new ATWATER KENT In your home!

$69.80
COMPLETE WITH TUBES

Elmer Bovee
L. L. Towner
AND
& Sons
Addison, N. Y.

CAMERON MILLS

The receipts from the sale and supper last Saturday evening were $123.

Eugene Sherwood of Northrup Hill was a business caller here the first of the week.

Miss Elizabeth Horey a student in Geneseo Normal spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chappel of Goodhue were in town Saturday evening.

Adam Dimmick has moved his family from Bald Hill to the Barber house recently purchased by him.

Miss Mary Smith has returned from Hornell where she has been spending a few days with relatives.

Sanford Davidson of Savona is wiring the Methodist Church on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wormley and two children have returned from a week end visit with friends in Port Jervis.

RATHBONE, R. D. 1

Mr. and Mrs. James Griffiin of Thurston called on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin Wednesday.

Mrs. Nettie Cole, Miss Evalyn Mulford, Leon Baxter and John Ferry were in Bath Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ferry and Miss Dorothy Larrow of Hornell called on Mr. and Mrs. John Ferry Sunday.

Mrs. Edwin Morris of Addison and Mrs. Kenneth Taft and daughter of Nelson called on Mrs. Thomas Griffin and family Sunday.

Frank Chapell and son Wendell attended the funeral of William Martin held at Risingville Monday.

Mrs. Nora Hanrahan of Addison spent the week end with her daughter Mrs. Mary Griffin and family.

Lloyd Root of Port Allegany spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Root.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Polmanteer and Daylon Slayton of Bath were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Slayton recently.

VAN VLEETS

Mrs. Ransom Suyder of Corning is spending some time with her son Lawrence Suyder and family.

Mrs. Elsie Starr of Knoxville spent several days last week with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers and family spent Sunday evening with their son Clyde and wife of Elkland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Suyder and family were in Elmira recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Whitcomb of Coopers Plains were guests Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet.

BAND MEETING

The December meeting of the Light Bearers Band was held in the Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon with Janet Taylor presiding. The program was on Japan and Alice Gardner and Janet Taylor displayed an interesting poster prepared by them from Japanese scenes. Miss Lois McKay was voted a member of the band.

The next meeting will be the first Wednesday in January when Alice Magom and Grace Ellen Aldrich will prepare a poster on India and have charge of the program A picnic supper will be served following the meetig. The following girls attended the meeting: Betty Gene Hickey, Betty Gilhooley, Grace Ellen Aldrich, Alice Magom, Betty Perry, Alice Gardner, Janet Kay, Jean and Norma Manson, Taylor, Charlotte Widner, Lois McGrace Burns, Louise Elwood and the Superintendent Mrs. John V. Axtell.

The First National Bank of Addison last week paid out a sum of more than four thousand dollars in Christmas Club checks. These checks will be the means of bringing Christmas cheer to many homes in Addison and the surrounding territory.

Barney Hubbs and Sherman Slocum of Rochester spent the weekend at their homes in this village.

A hot, hearty breakfast every day helps make a healthy, happy child.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crawford were in Hornell Thursday.

Reader Tells History of The Advertiser

By WILLIAM H. RIAL
Batavia N. Y.

In its new home in 1931, the Addison Advertiser, under the able, progressive guidance of Editor Maurice E. Miller, is an institution to which the citizens can justly refer with pride and gratification, for it sum totals the almost superhuman efforts of men of the newspaper profession to promote the intelligence, the enlightenment and the entertainment of readers for a period of over ninety years and the wonderful faith in Addison as a business point and as a home center.

Art Preservative in 1840

The writer has a copy of the Addison Republican, volume one, number 13, published every Thursday by E. Booth, proprietor, and W. Barnes, editor. Subscription terms were $2 payable half yearly or $2.50 if not paid within the year. "Advertisements conspicuously inserted" cost "$1 per square" for three weeks and 25c for each subsequent insertion, "with a liberal deduction to those who advertise by the year".

"Hard Times" in Early Period

There were four pages, 13-em measure, and among the announcements in display type were those of W. Richardson, Cheap Cash Store; John Bailey, tailoring; H. H. Birdsall and W. Barnes, attorneys; J. D. Gillett & Co., Dry Goods, Shoes, Hardware, etc.; C. N. Shumway, hat manufacturer, "prices corresponding with the hard times"; Nathaniel Smith, Cabinet Shop; the Rochester Gem and Ladies' Amulet, a semi-monthly periodical; Charles A. Bennett of Woodhull, blacksmithing; H. Sieeper & Co., groceries; Cbburn & Griswold, harness; Corning & Blossburg Railroad, "a train of passenger and freight cars leaving Corning daily at 5 A. M. for Blossburg, Pa., Miller Fox, engineer"; F. R. Wagner, physician and surgeon; Connor & Cooke, New York, pica type at 38c per pound; William McDowell, hatter; Caleb Cook, glazing; Smith & Fitch, Railroad Store, "with an invoice of dry goods received by canal boat and rail line."

Underhill's "Voice of the Nation"

After the Republican had relinquished the field and various attempts were made to resume, A. L. Underhill of Bath, established in Addison the "Voice of the Nation", which failed to vocalize in 1856. Mr. Underhill published the Bath Advocate, a farmers' journal, and his son, E. S. Underhill, later founded the Corning Leader. Hand composition was in vogue.

Establishment of Addison Advertiser

Colonel Henry Baldwin, distinguished Addisonian and Steuben county sheriff, in 1858 began the assembling of Addison's forward-going paper, the Advertiser, which today is the greatest business promoter the village enjoys. Edward M. Johnson had nimble fingers and ingenuity and was Colonel Baldwin's right bower in the printing office, assisted by Robert Dawson and Miles Graham. Amos Roberts later on became associated with Mr. Johnson. It was transferred for a time to George H. Hollis, upon whose death Mr. Roberts became owner until 1903, when the paper was purchased by Burrell Vastbinder, who sold it to Steuben News, Inc., with Mr. Miller the present editor and manager. To paraphrase an automobile promoter, "When better Addison Advertisers are printed, Mr. Miller will print them".

Some Characters in the Case

Rush P. Jones was one of the dandified printers on the Addison Advertiser half a century ago. His father, James Jones, was a restauranteur of Southern Tier fame. Frank Orser, who subsequently became editor of the Elkland Journal, had a hunch for local news There was a "swift" compositor (and no maybe about it) in Edward Mattison, familiarly known as "Curley". who loved fishing as a side line. He was all heart, a fine fellow. Another regular chap, who started life as a pounder of telegraph keys, "Dan" Colbert. His Honor, the Judge, could scent a news story from afar and clap it into the form in a jiffy. The writer, who after graduation from Addison High School, entered the realm of printerdom as exemplified by the Addison Record, a rival of the Advertiser, always has entertained sweet memories of these co-workers in the journalistic field. Charles B. Mowers, an Underhill protege, was editor of the Record, which also employed Edward B. Hurd, deceased, Ed was "big" in all the word implies.

Mysteries of the Merg

Sackett & Taber's drug store was a good gathering place for "leads" when the writer conducted a column for the Record, which was located in the Hooker building next door. The Rambler did its bit—just like the Arkansaw Traveler enlivens the Advertiser now. Mr. Sackett's brother was connected with the New York Tribune, which installed the first mysterious Merg., the composing machine which has revolutionized the printing industry. Individual matrix castings were used in those early machines and the output frequently made the Tribune look like it had an attack of smallpox.

Tough Luck of Donoghue

Many papers in the 90'c of which there was no time in which party spirit throbbed mightier in the partisan breast, played politics to beat the band. So did men. There was Donoghue, for instance, a Democrat, who had real tough luck. For years and years he had voted the Democratic ticket—and lost. Then in 1884 he switched to the Republicans and James G. Blaine—and lost. In 1888 he went back to the Democrats and voted for Cleveland—and lost again. Awfully disgusted he switched again in 1892 to the Republicans and Benjamin Harrison—and bejabers Old Hard Luck hit him such a swat in the face he soon afterwards passed on to a voteless world.

That Brighter Tomorrow

"Keep the Home Fires Burning" was our heartfelt song in the World War days. In 1931-1932 and onward let all keep the song, keep the meaning, boost. The Addison Advertiser, in new quarters, will assuredly do its part. Addison may well be happy.

A Water Sprite

Annetta Brenneman, 19, weighing only 112, risked her life to save Frank Demeck, 175, from drowning in Lake Sheridan, Pa. She won Carnegie medal for her bravery.

THE Worst Joke I heard today was told to me by Vic Smith of Eldorado, Ark. Eldorado is one of the suburbs of Smackover. Smackover is the Hollywood of the Grease and Oil Industry. This Vic Smith is the Vice-President of the Lions Oil Co. They have a big refinery in Eldorado. They started in to put in about two hundred thousand and they have about 6 million now. They talk of millions like Florida. This Eldorado is a real town, two dandy hotels and good big schools. We played in a High School Auditorium there that would do credit to any New York City theatre. It is a town that will last, regardless of oil.

If you have never been in one of these oil towns you have missed something. They are great places.

There must be a great kick to the oil business. Those fellows just follow from one field to another. It's one of the hardest working and best paying businesses there is. They have found oil at 4 different depths, all in the same well. Say, they got a diamond mine out of Eldorado, Ark., too. Real diamonds. Some English Syndicate has it corraled. They have guards around there and are not working it now. So the next time you are married you can give your wife an Arkansas diamond engagement ring.

Mr. Vic Smith related me the following without any solicitation on my part.

"Some un sick at yo' house, Mis' Carter?" inquired Malissa, age 32, color Black. "I see the doctor's car 'round dar yestiddy."

"It was for my brother, Malissa."

"What he done get de matter wif him?"

"Nobody seems to know, Malissa, what the disease is. He can eat and sleep as well as ever. He lays out all day long on the porch, and seems as well as anyone. But he can't do any work at all."

"He kan't? You all say he kan't work?"

"Not a stroke."

"Lord Mis' Carter, dat ain't no disease what yo Brother got. Dat's a gif!"

(American News Features, Inc.)

few months to restore bimetallism. You will hear silver discussed in Congress and you will see more about it in the newspapers. I could not help thinking of the old days of Bryan and "sixteen to one" when I heard these international financiers discussing silver as seriously as it ever was discussed in the

One thing is certain. Tremendous efforts will be made in the next

Honey quickly restores waning energy; for this reason it is equally good for athletes, children, or invalids.

Uncle Ab says that most of the moralists he knows are persons who have a strong weakness for minding other people's business.

What's become of the fellow who used to tell about how much he made on the market daily advances.

Business and Professional Directory

DELMAR M. DARRIN
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law
Office over Sackett & Taber's
25 Main St. Addison, N. Y.

READMORE LIBRARY
Read the latest books for 3c a day
New books received each week.
MRS. L. E. HANDY
20 Main St.

ROY ANDERSON
Practical Blacksmith
All Work Guaranteed
Phone 89-M Whitmere's Store
P. O. Box 314 Addison, N. Y.

MORDECAI CASSON, Jr.
Counselor-at-Law
Addison, N. Y.

HARRY K. FRITTS
TYPEWRITERS
All Makes Sold and Repaired
Front Street Addison, N. Y.
Phone 42-R

Attorney and Counselor-at-Law
Addison, N. Y.
CHARLES L. CRANE

DR. AMOS G. STIKER
Dentist
Hours: 9 to 12; 1 to 5
Addison, N. Y.

TOWING SERVICE
Gasoline—Oils—Accessories
Tires—Radios—Repair Work
WALL STREET GARAGE
L. L. Towner & Sons

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Joshua D. Chidester, late of the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the office of the executor in the village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 28th day of May, 1932.

Dated Nov. 24, 1931.

Mordecai Casson Executor
Mordecai Casson,
Attorney for Exr.,
Addison N. Y. 48-26t

CITATION

The People of the State of New York,

To Emma Taft, Charles Reynolds, Doris Goodwin and Arthur Goodwin, and Ward Reynolds:

You are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of Steuben County at the First National Bank in the Village of Addison, in said County, on the 12th day of December, 1931, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the Last Will and Testament of Heman Reynolds, late of the town of Rathbone, Steuben County, New York, deceased, which relates to both real and personal estate, and is hereby presented for proof by Anna Sullivan of the Town of Rathbone, New York, executrix therein named, should not be admitted to probate.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

(L.S.) Witness, Hon. JOHN C. WHEELER, Surrogate of the said County of Steuben, at Bath, the 9th day of November, 1931.

Mary W. Scrafford,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

To Emma Taft, Charles Reynolds, Doris Goodwin and Arthur Goodwin:

TAKE NOTICE:, That the foregoing citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, Surrogate of the County of Steuben, N. Y., duly made and filed in the said Surrogate's office at Bath, N. Y.

Dated, November 11, 1931.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Petitioner,
46-4t Addison, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Fayette R. DeMun, late of the town of Woodhull in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administrators of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased at the law offices of Mordecai Casson in the village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 21st day of January, 1932.

Dated, July 9, 1931

Lenah D. Stephens
Vedder A. Manley
Administrators

Mordecai Casson
Attorney for Admrs.
Addison, N. Y. 29-26t

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF WOODHULL ON APPLICATION FOR A GRANT OF A GAS FRANCHISE.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Woodhull, County of Steuben and State of New York, will hold a meeting and a public hearing at Odd Fellows Hall, in said village on the 22nd day of December, 1931 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening of that day, on the proposition that said village grant to New York Central Electric Corporation, its successors and assigns, the right to use the streets, highways and public places of said village for the laying, placing and maintaining conduits, pipes, mains, services and other fixtures and appurtenances for the transmission of gas and distribution thereof to supply said village and the inhabitants thereof with gas light, heat and power upon such terms and conditions as may be deemed proper and permitted by law.

Dated December 3, 1931.

Board of Trustees of Village of Woodhull
By John P. Miller, Mayor.
William H. Wiley, Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF WOODHULL ON APPLICATION FOR A GRANT OF AN ELECTRIC FRANCHISE.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Woodhull, County of Steuben and State of New York, will hold a meeting and a public hearing at Odd Fellows Hall, in said village on the 22nd day of December, 1931 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening of that day, on the proposition that said village grant to New York Central Electric Corporation, its successors and assigns, the right to use the streets, highways and public places of said village for the erection and maintenance of poles, wires, conduits, cables and other fixtures and appurtenances for the transmission of electricity and distribution thereof to supply said village and the inhabitants thereof with electric light, heat and power upon such terms and conditions as may be deemed proper and may be permitted by law.

Dated December 3, 1931.

Board of Trustees of Village of Woodhull
By John P. Miller, Mayor
William H. Wiley, Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Hattie S. Hand, late of the Town of Woodhull, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison, in said County of Steuben, on or before the 10th day of March, 1932.

Helen S. Hurd,
Administratrix.

Charles L. Crane
Attorney for Admx.,
Addison, N. Y. 36-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Augusta R. Gillet, late of the town of Addison in said county of Steuben deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrices of the last will and testament of said deceased at the office of D. M. Darrin, 25 Main St., in the village of Addison in the said county of Steuben, on or before the 22nd day of February, 1932.

Dated Aug. 13, 1931.

Frances Augusta Stradella
and Katharine Maria Wales
Executrices

Delmar M. Darrin,
Attorney for Exrs.,
Addison, N. Y. 34-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

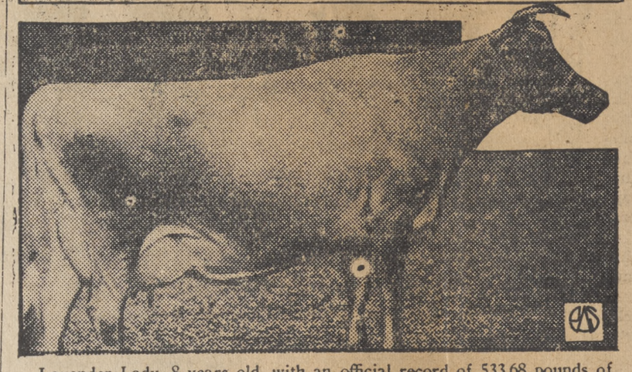
Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against George Osborn, late of the Town of Rathbone, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 20th day of March, 1932.

Dated, September 15, 1931.

Fred Osborn,
Executor

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exr.,
Addison, N. Y. 38-26t

Queen of the Jersey Breed



Lavender Lady, 8 years old, with an official record of 533.68 pounds of butterfat, 9,988 pounds of milk in one year, was declared grand champion Jersey cow at the St. Louis Dairy Exposition. She was bred on the Island of Jersey. Her owner is Hugh W Bonnell of Youngstown, Ohio.

ASTASIA

PUTS HER HOUSE IN ORDER

A. Z. Haskins

It was two or three days before Zora called again. In the meantime Astasia had washed everything that was a bit soiled, had polished up all the furniture, washed all the windows, wiped up all the floors, hid all her silver, and then hauled out the two valises that had been handed down to her as family heirlooms, and enough luggage to fill a large trunk. There was an unnatural atmosphere pervading the place till even Halifax, the cat, and Jerry, the bird, noticed it and eyed her with suspicion. Astasia felt this and would stop to fuss with her pets. At times a lump would rise in her throat and she would nearly decide to stay home.

"'Stasia are you going south for the winter?" asked Zora, entering abruptly.

"Why no. Why?" answered and asked Astasia in the same breath not knowing what the question might lead up to.

"This looks like it", continued Zora, "everything is painfully clean and orderly, making the place appear like a furnished house but not a home. Did the Gold Dust Twins help you? Poor Halifax is walking around smelling of everything and all he can smell is furniture polish."

"Yes", agreed Astasia, "poor thing, sometimes I have a notion to take him with me."

"Well all I can say is that you will ride in the baggage car if you do." asserted Zora. "Why all the fuss and housecleaning?"

"Zora you know I could not bear to go away on a trip leaving a dirty house, when I might be brought back dead or mangled", wailed Astasia.

"You will be buried in dirt 'Stasia, and not mind it a bit, so why object to a speck of dust now. Besides, you are coming back alive and in one piece after having a nice visit. By the way, when do you start and have you sent them word?"

"No," admitted Astasia, "I forgot it. Should I ought do it now?"

"You should, without procrasttination, for you know procrastination is intending to do tomorrow what you should have done today."

"Well", said Astasia, I made out my Christmas list and didn't procrastinate that. I did my 'Christmas chopping' early. I have my alpaca dress and paisley shawl—"

"Wait a minute", interrupted Zora, "folks now days don't take paisley shawls, alpaca dresses and Congress gaiters on trips, they are only used as antiques. You would be as old-fashioned as a dark lantern. Haven't you a week-end bag in place of one of these old things?"

"One of them has a weak end", asserted Astasia, "but I guess it will hold together till I get back, besides, I wont have people referring to the things Mother left me as 'old things'. I must drop a card to Cousin Eddie telling him I am coming tomorrow. You can take Halifax and Jerry home with you while I am gone, then my mind will rest easy that they have decent care."

"Tomorrow", repeated Zora, "why he would not get the card till day after tomorrow. If you are set on going tomorrow and expect to be met by anybody other than the police you will have to wire him."

"That shows me, Zora, there are some things you are not up-to-date in. Don't you know the telegraph companies all advertise now 'don't wire, telegraph'. I will just send him a telegraph so here goes."

The next few minutes Astasia rocked and chewed both ends of her pencil resulting in the following telegram being written, which she showed to Zora.

Shiloh, Ohio

Edward Johnson Edmonds,
Frick Building

Coming tomorrow. P. L. & E. To spend Christmas with you. Don't forget to meet me.

Astasia

"I hope you will learn something before you get back", commented Zora, "come on, we will take these animals over to my house and you can take your message down to the depot. Perhaps the telegraph man can make a sensible message out of it. It has thirteen words in it anyway.

(Next Astasia arrives at Pittsburgh)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Merton C. Rowley, late of the town of Addison in the said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, on or before the 14th day of December, 1931.

Dated, June 4, 1931.

Nettie B. Rowley,
Executrix.

Mordecai Casson,
Attorney for Exrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 24-26t

This Week in Washington

BY RADFORD MOBLEY
AUTOCASTER WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec,1—Jockeying for the honor of being the Democratic nominee for President next summer has been under way now for several weeks. The situation resembles the start of a good horse race more than anything to which it can be compared. Those who have seen starters trying to line up the field in a big race will recall the number of false starts before the final rising of the barrier and especially the number left at the post where the starter failed to measure up capably to his duties.

In the convention next summer the main object of the whole party will be to see that none of the candidates is left at the post a condition that would tend to destroy party harmony in the canvass for votes later. At the presen moment political observers here frankly assert there are at least nine candidates of major rank. They are, in order in which they are now considered by most politicians, Governor Franklyn D. Roosevelt, of New York; Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War in Wilson's Cabinet; former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York; Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland; Owen D. Young, father of the Young plan that superseded the Dawes reparations plan; Melvin D. Traylor, Chicago Banker with pronounced ideas on economics; former Governor Harry Byrd, of Virginia; James Hamilton Lewis, Illinois Senator; and ex-Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri.

All nine of these men are strong potential candidates. Only two of them have expressed openly any reluctance to running for president, Baker and Traylor, and practically nobody takes their attitude seriously. Mr. Coolidge will probably rest in history as the only man who refused the office when he could have had it. If any of these nine men is chosen to run, he cannot be classed as a dark horse. They are all regular entries.

Mr. Roosevelt is clearly the leading contender at the present writing, the wiseacres admit, although they hint that he has shot his bolt already by having the spotlight centered on him so powerfully and long, ahead of the actual campaigning. He is committed to public ownership of public utilities, although not in a radical way, he will probably favor the wets, if elected and is known as a fearless, able and honest man. In addition he carries the prestige of an honored name. His main weakness is that Tammany helped elect him governor of his state and his main strength is that he has dared to challenge the wishes of the Union Square Tiger.

Newton D. Baker, who has been back pedaling on his boom for the nomination, is easily the most powerful rival to Roosevelt. If he would come out openly and campaign there is no telling how strong he would grow. The American Legion is strongly for him because of his support of the A. E. F. at a time when the politicians were trying to run the war instead of letting the general staff do it. He has a long record of accomplishment without a single blot to mar his slate. If he will announce his candidacy, politicians agree that he will pass Roosevelt as the leading candidate.

"Al" Smith is generally considered the most popular man, personally, in the whole Democratic Party and will have a powerful voice when it cmes to naming the next candidate. His chances are not considered great, the same causes that militated against his election in the last race being the ones used to frown on his being named the standard bearer. His political record is one of the best ever established by any politician in the history of the country and he is known to be a man who gets things done.

Governor Ritchie is popular in his own state and a fine candidate with whom to attract the women's vote. He is one of the most willing candidates but is classed as a possibility only in the case of a deadlock Ex-Governor Byrd, across the Potomac from Ritchie, ranks about on even terms with his neighbor, except that he is stronger with the "Solid South."

Owen D. Young passes all tests and his main handicap is that he is felt too strongly to be a popular candidate in agrarian districts. Melvin Traylor has all Youngs good points and in addition is known to favor "common people" in financial matters. His birth in Kentucky, early manhood in Texas and business career in Chicago will win him millions of votes, if chosen.

Last on the list is Senator Reed. He is a man of power, and his weakness is his refusal to abide strictly by party tenets. He belongs to the old school of spellbinder and is a most picturesque character.

Roosevelt calls for states to war on gangsters.

SIGHT UNSEEN

by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

COPYRIGHT 1931 by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

TENTH INSTALMENT

SYNOPSIS

Six people, Horace Johnson (who tells the story), his wife, old Mrs. Dane, Herbert Robinson and his sister, Alice, and Dr. Sperry, friends and neighbors, are in the habit of holding weekly meetings. At one of them, Mrs. Dane, who is hostess, varies the program by unexpectedly arranging a spiritualistic seance with Miss Jeremy, a friend of Dr. Sperry and not a professional, as the medium.

At the first sitting the medium tells the details of a murder as it is occurring. Later that night Sperry learns that a neighbor, Arthur Wells, has been shot mysteriously.

At a second seance, Miss Jeremy adds details about a summer resort where Charles Ellingham was known to have been at the same time that Mrs. Wells was there. She also speaks of a pocketbook being lost which contained some important car tickets and letters. Mrs. Dane, alone of the women, seems thrilled by the investigation.

Johnson goes alone and investigates the deserted house. He is frightened by strange noises, as of an intruder in the house, but completes his investigation.

He visits Mrs. Dane and tells her how he had carried off the fire-tongs and left behind his overcoat in his excitement. She then tells him she had advertised for the finder of the pocketbook and turns over to Johnson an answer she had received from one having guilty knowledge of the crime. Dr. Sperry announces he is to be married to Miss Jeremy when the club meets again.

Hawkins, the butler, is identified as being the person who answered Mrs. Dane's advertisement. Johnson's missing overcoat is mailed to him, but the letters contained in a pocket are missing. Sperry accompanied by Johnson, makes another search in Well's house for the letters written by the slayer.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Our inspection of the curtains was hurried, but finally we found what we were looking for. In the lining of one of the curtains, near the bottom, a long, ragged cut had been made.

"Cut in a hurry, with curved scissors," was Sperry's comment. "Probably manicure scissors."

The result was a sort of pocket in the curtain, concealed on the chintz side, which was the side which would hang toward the room.

"Probably," he said, "the curtain *would* have been better. It would have stayed anyhow. Whereas the bag—" He was flushed with triumph. "How in the world would Hawkins know that?" he demanded. "You can talk all you like. She's told us things that no one ever told her."

"We'll have a go at the floors under the carpets now," he said.

The dressing-room had a large rug, like the nursery above it, turning back the carpet was a simple matter.

There had been a stain beneath where the dead man's head had lain, but it had been scrubbed and scraped away. The boards were white for an area of a square foot or so.

Sperry eyed the spot with indifference. "Not essential," he said. "Shows good housekeeping. That's all. The point is, are there other spots?"

And, after a time, we found what we were after. The upper hall was carpeted, and my penknife came into requisition to lift the tacks. They came up rather easily, as if but recently put in. That, indeed, proved to be the case.

Just outside the dressing-room door the boards for an area of two square feet or more beneath the carpet had been scraped and scrubbed. With the lifting of the carpet came, too, a strong odor, as of ammonia. But the stain of blood had absolutely disappeared.

Sperry, kneeling on the floor with the candle held close, examined the wood. "Not only scrubbed," he said, "but scraped down, probably with a floor-scraper. It's pretty clear, Horace. The poor devil fell here. There was a struggle, and he went down. He lay there for a while, too, until some plan was thought out. A man does not usually kill himself in a hallway. It's a sort of solitary deed. He fell here, and was dragged into the room. The angle of the bullet in the ceiling would probably show it came from here, too, and went through the doorway."

It was getting on, so I suggested we give up further searching.

We reached Mrs. Dane's, to find that Miss Jeremy had already arrived, looking rather pale, as I had noticed she always did before a seance. Her color had faded, and her eyes seemed sunken in her head.

"Not ill, are you?" Sperry asked her, as he took her hand.

"Not at all. But I am anxious. I always am. These things do not come for the calling."

"This is the last time. You have promised."

"Yes. The last time."

For our last seance, Herbert Robinson, who had been reading up psychic literature, said he had arranged things to convince us all of the genuineness of any phenomena that might appear.

Herbert placed Miss Jeremy in her chair, and proceeded to wrap her, chair and all, in a strong network of fine threads, drawn sufficiently taut to snap with any movement.

He finished by placing her feet on the sheet of paper, and outlining their position there with a pencil line.

The proceedings were saved from absurdity by what we all felt was the extreme gravity of the situation. There were present in the room Mrs. Dane, the Robinsons, Sperry, my wife and myself. Clara, Mrs. Dane's secretary, had begged off on the plea of nervousness from the earlier and physical portion of the seance, and was to remain outside in the hall until the trance commenced.

Sperry objected to this, as movement in the circle during the trance had, in the first seance, induced fretful uneasiness in the medium. But Clara, appealed to, begged to be allowed to remain outside until she was required, and showed such unmistakable nervousness that we finally agreed.

"Would a slight noise disturb her?" Mrs. Dane asked.

Miss Jeremy thought not, if the circle remained unbroken, and Mrs. Dane considered.

"Bring me my stick from the hall, Horace," she said. "And tell Clara I'll rap on the floor with it when I want her."

I found a stick in the rack outside and brought it in. The lights were still on in the chandelier overhead, and as I gave the stick to Mrs. Dane I heard Sperry speaking sharply behind me.

"Where did you get that stick?" he demanded.

"In the hall. I——"

"I never saw it before," said Mrs. Dane. "Perhaps it is Herbert's."

But I caught Sperry's eye. We had both recognized it. It was Arthur Wells's, the one which Sperry had taken from his room, and which, in turn, had been taken from Sperry's library.

Sperry was watching me with a sort of cynical amusement.

"You're an absent-minded beggar, Horace," he said.

"You didn't, by any chance, stop here on your way back from my place the other night, did you?"

"I did. But I didn't bring that thing."

"Look here, Horace," he said, more gently, "you come in and see me some day soon. You're not as fit as you ought to be."

I confess to a sort of helpless indignation that was far from the composure the occasion required. But the others, I believe, were fully convinced that no human agency had operated to bring the stick into Mrs. Dane's house, a belief that prepared them for anything that might occur.

A number of things occurred almost as soon as the lights were out.

Then, suddenly, a bell that Sperry had placed on the stand beyond the black curtain commenced to ring. Quite without warning, immediately after, my chair twisted under me.

Finally Mrs. Dane rapped on the floor and Clara came in. Mrs. Dane told her to switch on the lights. Miss Jeremy had drooped in her chair until the silk across her chest was held taut, but none of the threads were broken and her evening slippers still fitted into the outline on the paper beneath them. Without getting up, Sperry reached to the stand behind Miss Jeremy, and brought into view a piece of sculptor's clay he had placed there. The handle of the bell was now jammed into the mass.

"Now," Herbert said, addressing the medium, "we want you to go back to the house where you saw the dead man on the floor. You know his name, don't you?"

There was a pause. "Yes. Of course I do. A. L. Wells."

Arthur had been known to most of us by his Christian name, but the initials were correct.

"How do you know it is an L?"

"On letters," was the laconic answer. Then: "Letters, letters, who has the letters?"

"Do you know whose cane this is?"

"Yes."

Up to that time the replies had come easily and quickly. But beginning with the cane question, the medium was in difficulties. She moved uneasily, and spoke irritably. The replies were slow and grudging. Foreign subjects were introduced, as now.

"Horace's wife certainly bullies him," said the voice. "He's afraid of her. And the fire-tongs—the fire-tongs—the fire-tongs!"

"Whose cane is this?" Herbert repeated.

"Mr. Ellingham's."

This created a profound sensation.

"How do you know that?"

"He carried it at the seashore. He wrote in the sand with it."

"What did he write?"

"Ten o'clock."

"He wrote 'ten o'clock' in the sand, and the waves came and washed it away?"

"Yes."

"Horace," said my wife, leaning forward, "why not ask her about that stock of mine? If it is going down, I ought to sell, oughtn't I?"

Herbert eyed her with some exasperation.

"We are here to make a serious investigation," he said. "If the members of the club will keep their attention on what we are doing, we may get somewhere.

"Now," he continued, turning to the medium, "the man is dead, and the revolver is beside him. Did he kill himself?"

"No. He attacked her when he found the letters."

"And she shot him?"

"I can't tell you that."

"Try very hard. It is important."

"I don't know," was the fretful reply. "She may have. She hated him. I don't know. She says she did."

"She says she killed him?"

But there was no reply to this, although Herbert repeated it several times.

Instead, the voice of the "control" began to recite a verse of poetry—a cheap, sentimental bit of trash. It was maddening, under the circumstances.

"Do you know where the letters are?"

"Hawkins has them."

"They were not hidden in the curtain?" This was Sperry.

"No. The police might have searched the room."

"Where were these letters?"

There was no direct reply to this, but instead:

"He found them when he was looking for his razorstrop. They were in the top of a closet. His revolver was there, too. He went back and got it. It was terrible."

There was a profound silence, followed by a slight exclamation from Sperry as he leaped to his feet. The screen at the end of the room, which cut off the light from Clara's candle, was toppling. The next instant it fell, and we saw Clara sprawled over her table, in a dead faint.

In this, the final chapter of the record of these seances, I shall give, as briefly as possible, the events of the day following the third sitting. I shall explain the mystery of Arthur Wells's death, and I shall give the solution arrived at by the Neighborhood Club as to the strange communications from the medium, Miss Jeremy, now Sperry's wife.

On Tuesday morning I wakened after an uneasy night. I knew certain things, knew them definitely in the clear light of morning. Hawkins had the letters that Arthur Wells had found; that was one thing. I had not taken Ellingham's stick to Mrs. Dane's house; that was another. I had not done it. I had placed it on the table and had not touched it again.

But those were immaterial, compared with one outstanding fact. Any supernatural solution would imply full knowledge by whatever power had controlled the medium. And there was not full knowledge

TO BE CONTINUED

Robinson bound the medium to her chair and traced her feet on a sheet of white paper.

FARM PAGE

HOME BUREAU

COUNTY HOME BUREAU MEETS SATURDAY

The big annual meeting of the Steuben County Farm and Home Bureau Association is scheduled for Saturday, December 12th. It will be held in the Municipal Building on Liberty Street across from the Wag ner Hotel.

The morning session will begin promptly at 10:30, and members need no special coaxing to get them there on time to hear all that will go on. The morning program includes reports of the work done dur ing the past year, reports of the annual meeting of the State Federation of Home Bureaus held at Rochester in November, and the report of the nominating committee. There will also be a summary of the work scheduled for the spring months, announcement of dates of training schools and special meetings, and an interesting announcement of plans for the meeting of the Western District of the State Federation to be held in Steuben County in April.

State Federation reports will be given by the members who attended. Those who have already registered the subject of their reports are: "What Other Counties Are doing" Mrs. LeRoy Smith; "Homemaking in New York State Schools" as explained by Miss Van Liew; Mrs. R. P. Thatcher; "A trip to a Furniture Factory", Mrs. C. C. Cornue; "A Model Tea", Mrs. D. C. Thomas. We will also expect to hear from others, Mrs. Seymour Bridge, Miss Frances Thomas of Arkport; Mrs. R. G. Allen of Painted Post, Mrs. C. M. Lovell of Compbell.

The nominating committee that will report is: Mrs. R. G. Allen, Painted Post; Mrs. L. H. Kuder, S. Dansville; Mrs. John Nipher, Kanona. The nominations will be to fill the places of the Executive Committee members whose terms expire this year, Mrs. Seymour Bridge of Arkport, Mrs. F. C. Young of Borden and Mrs. L. E. Greer of Kanona.

Local unit representatives will answer to roll call by telling some project their unit would like to take next year.

There will be a question box during the morning. All members may bring questions.

At noon the Home Bureau will join with the Farm Bureau at dinner and will meet jointly with them for the afternoon session for which plans are not as yet complete. There will surely be community singing, a talk on the economic out look by Professor Myers of Cornell University, special music and entertainment and the usual good time.

Plans are being made to care for a large crowd, and all signs point toward making this break the record for bigger and better county-wide get-togethers. Save the day and attend.

Patronize Your Home-Town Paper

New Women Members of British House of Commons

An even dozen women are in the new lower House of Parliament. They are shown above in tow of the American-born Lady Astor. Left to right they are: Mrs. Shaw, Lady Iveagh, Miss Irene Ward, Miss Cazalet, Mrs. Tate, Mrs. Ida Copeland, Lady Astor, Mrs. S. A. Ward, Miss Horsburgh, the Hon. Mary Pickford, the Duchess of Athole and Mrs. Runge.

TWENTY THOUSAND JOIN BUREAU

Aleglany county has joined Chautauqua in exceeding the 1931 farm bureau membership with 787 and 748 members respectively, according to the December 2 report of L. R. Simons, county agent leader at the state college of agriculture. Delaware leads with 1.000 members Seventeen counties plan their final membership meetings before Decem ber 8e, h~ says. Total enrollment for New York state is 20,992 compared with 21,613 last year at the same date, with twenty-one counties reporing memberships of 500 or more.

When winter comes, the bull must be housed, safely if possible and with enough room fr exercise that his value will not be impaired. The free Cornell bulletin, on the housingandhandling of bulls has many useful suggestions about caring for bulls and is available from the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. ask for E—177.

A cow weighing half a ton uses about three and one half tons of air a month and drinks abut one and one-half tons of water.

Leather is injured by quick drying near strong heat.

CHILD SPECIALIST TO SPEAK THIS WEEK

As announced last week Dr. Wylie, Child Development specialist from the New York State College of Home Economics will come to Steuben County to address interested mothers and fathers on he subject ofSafe ty Valves in Parent-Child relationshrips. Announce ment is made of the adition of another meeting to the one already scheduled in Hornell.

On Friday afernoon, December 11 Dr. Wylie will speak in the homemaking room of the Hammondsport High School. The meeting will begin at 2:30, promptyl. The invitation to this meeting is exended not only to members of the Hammondsport Study Club but also to all mohers in Hammondsport and neighboring communities, who would be interested in attending.

The meeting announced last week will be held as scheduled in the Hornell library, Friday evening, December 11, at 8 o'clock. This will also be a public meeting. The Hornell Study Club is issuing a special invitation to fathers to attend this discussion.

INSECTS NOW FILMED

Potato growers may now see a moving picture and learn how insects damage their potato crop. The New York State college of agriculture, in cooperation with the Eastman teaching films, has completed picture taken in western New York potato fields. The leafhopper, white grub, wire worm, Colorado potato beetle, tarnished plant bug, slugs, and other insects are shown adding their bit, or bite to ruin tubers. The film also shows how such diseoses as scab and rhizoctonia follow insect injury, and take advantage of the previous damage. The film is now available for showing at farm meetings and will be exhibited at the an? and will be exhibited at the annual meeting of the Empire state uary 6 and 7.

SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER

Succeeds Late Speaker

John B. Hollister, Cincinnati Republican, easily won the election when a successor to Nicholas Longworth was chosen.

The Counsel Of Despair

By J. W. H. de Belleville

A writer in a wet New York newspaper takes Mrs. Charles H. Sabin to task because, speaking for the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, she has repudiated the recommendation of George Whitney Martin to flout prohibition as a means of nullifying the eighteenth amendment. He claims that President Hoover was wrong when in 1929 he argued that "the people may not select the laws which they will obey or the laws which they will not obey." He says that precisely the oopposite of that statement is the truth and that the people have always and invariably decided what laws they would respect, uphold and obey, and what laws they would ridicule and flout.

This sort of doctrine would be heartily applauded by the underworld. Its practical application by the psuedo-respectable classes, as well as by the criminally inclined, is what makes our poice force necessary. Making heroes of lawbreakers has become a favorite pastime of the wets, and, as their cause fails to make headway, they grow bolder and more violent in language. Strange to say, people of large means, who have the greatest need for the protection of the law, contribute light-heartedly to this encouragement of lawlessness as if it were something clever or to be proud of. In this respect some of the metropolitan dailies are notable offenders.

If it should be thought necessary to justify President Hoover's admonitions, one might quote Abraham Lincoln, who, when he was told that grass would grow in the streets of our large cities unless he were willing to avoid war by yielding to the South's demand that slave states be admitted to the Union on the same conditions as free states, retorted: "The Constitution will not be preserved and defended until it is enforced and obeyed in every part of every one of the United States. It must be respected, obeyed, enforced and defended, let the grass grow where it will. This was the great Emancipator's answer to the nullifications of his day. Those of our own day might ponder his words to some advantage, if indeed they aspire to a better understanding of the duties of citizenship. By the other path we arrive at the end of all authority and the complete overthrow of the social order.

A view more in accord with American traditions is voiced by Propocrisy of patriotism of the flask University in a radio address sponsored by The Alcohol Iinformation Committee, when he said: " If prohibition is a mistake, it can be corrected. What a spectacle of bad citizenship, of rotten sportmanship, un der such circumstances, is the disregard of the law, the attempt at personal nullification, the cheap hypocracy of patriotism of the flask carriers, the patrons of racketeers and encouragers of the worst enemies of our present society! The man who openly urges a change in violater and the example he sets?"

Of course, one is apt to forget that the hysterical incitements to law, but obeys it, while the force is entitled to the respect of all for his convictions and for his good citizenship. What shall we say of the disorder and lawlessness proceed from the counsel of despair. The wets, notwithstanding the expenditure of hard-earned treasure, find themselves as far from their goal as ever. Propaganda is piled upon propaganda, and one proclamation follows hard upon the heels of its predecessor, but the public goes its way, apparently unconcerned by the turmoil which the advocates of repeal have so assiduously fomented.

A great hullabaloo is made because of the wet resolutions of certain professional and labor associations, but a little inquiry discloses that their rank and file in realty are drier than ever before. What actually has happened is that their leaders have dared recently to become more articulate, and why shouldn't they? There is vast wealth behind the repeal movement. Enormous interests are involved. The advantages that would accrue to certain groups from the collapse of the temperance cause are almost incalculable. Let no one suppose that they are standing idly by, and are not, in fact, straining every nerve to realize their ambition.

What we are reading in certain metropolitan dailies is the stenciled reflection of banknotes of high denomination. What we are listening to in certain convention halls is the jingling of coins in the pockets of impatient gentlemen whose properties have become vacant during the past decade. Money, surely, has not become tongue-tied. It talks volubly at conventions as well as elsewhere.

But what have we learned from all this commotion? We have learned that at least two-thirds of the medical profession are oposed to the use of liquor in any form and that only one-third, or less, take the trouble to apply for permits to prescribe it. On the other hand, we have learned that a majority of them resent government interference with the right to prescribe it. It must be remembered that about one-third of the state government prohibit it altogether for medicinal use. To many physicians this is a repugnant situation. But as to the use of beverage liquor, it has been condemned by medical opinion overwhelmingly throughout the world.

We have learned also that the American Bar Association during the past decade, has become so dry that barely one-half of its members recently was willing to vote against prohibition. Ten years ago no one would have believed that in so short a time every other lawyer in the United States would have refused to vote wet. It is a tribute to the accomplishments of prohibition that should greatly encourage its advocates.

The wets have labored greatly; they have expended vast sums in every direction; and yet the Congress which is about to assemble is quite as dry as the one that submitted the Eighteenth Amendment for ratification. Surely this is an exhibition of failure that has seldom been witnessed in the history of political movements.

FARM BUREAU

FARM BUREAU HAS ANNUAL MEETING SATURDAY

Fine Program Planned For Annual Convention

Plans are being made for the largest annual meeting of the Steuben County Farm and Home Bureau Association and a record breaking crowd is expected to attend the convention at Bath, Saturday, December 12. The meeting will be held in the Bath Municipal Hall and begins at 10:30 with a business meeting of the farm and home bureau groups. There will be the annual election of officers and reports by the treasurer president and manager.

Dinner will be served in the dining room of the municipal building by the ladies of the Bath Grange at 12.15. The afternoon program will include a program of entertain ment, and the feature will be an address by Prof. W. I. Myers of Cornell University, on the basic causes of the business depression and the financial outlook for the future. Prof. Myers is associated with Dr. Warren, and both men are considered to be leading economists.

The meeting will be presided over by President Walter Babcock of Prattsburg,

WYLIE TO SPEAK ON SPANK SUBSTITUTES

How to avoid strained situations in the family circle and how to treat them when they arise will be discussed by Dr. Margaret Wylie, child guidance specialist from the New York state college of home economics, who will speak at the Hornell Library, December 11, at 8:00 P. M., on the subject of Safety Valves in Parent-Child Relationships.

Many situations in the home cause strain and tension in parent-child relationships. Among the most familiar are disregard of property, such as the use of father's choicest tools by the young son of the family, or the use ofmother's favorite silk scarf to dress daughter's doll; curiosity, shown by long-continued questioning and investigation; persistent attempt to gain attention at inconvenient moments; and sudden outbursts of noise and strenuous activity.

Dr. Wylie will discuss various methods of relieving this strain otherwise than by spanking, tears, and temper tantrums. She believes that other methods suggested by modern knowledge of child and adult psychology are less dangerous and more satisfying to all concerned than the time honored methods of punishmtnt now out of date.

When a vineyard owner helped tie grapes it cost $.19 an acre but when women did the tying the cost was $2.44 an acre, according to a Cornell survey.

YOU WANT

THE PERSONAL TOUCH

IN

GREETING CARDS

WE CAN PRINT ANY QUANTITY

TO YOUR ORDER

OUR IDEAS ARE AT YOUR SERVICE

THE ADVERTISER PRINT SHOP

"Flowers Die - - - Say it With Printing"

ADDISON - - - - - - - NEW YORK

BUD 'n' BUB

WARPING IN THE RAIN

By ED KRESSY

STAR THEATRE

Friday and Saturday—Dec. 11-12

"The Way of All Men"

With Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Dorothy Revier, Noah Beery

ALSO: Comedy and News

Sunday and Monday—Dec. 13-14

THE PERFECT ENTERTAINMENT

A swell cast, a charming romance, grand songs, loads of laughs!

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

in the talkie the whole country's talking about

"THE PRODIGAL"

With Esther Ralston, Roland Young, Cliff Edwards

ALSO: Comedy

COMING—Dec. 18-19

BUSTER KEATON, in

Parlor, Bedroom and Bath

Classified Ads.

MARCELLING, finger waving, haircutting, shampooing, manicuring and facials. Ellen's Beauty Parlor, 64 Maple St. Phone 29-R-3. tf

RAW FURS WANTED—All kinds of raw furs at highest market prices in season. William R. Levi, Farnham St., Addison. N. Y. 46-2t-p

FOR SALE—Amherst coal heater, like new. Will sacrifice for $15. D. J. Colbert, 49 E. Front St. 49

RAW FURS WANTED—Highest cash prices paid for all raw furs legally taken. Charles Levi, South St., Addison, N. Y. 49-2t-p

FOR SALE—Northern Spy apples. Hugh Mose. Phone 11-Y-5, Addison, N. Y. 50-p

WANTED—Men or women for all or part time employment in Addison. Address X Y Z., care of Advertiser 50

FOR SALE—Gas heater and oil heater. Both good as new. Very cheap. Inquire Advertiser Office 50-2t-p

Anyone wanting Christmas trees inquire of Kenneth aDnn, 41 Grove St., Addison, N. Y. 50-p

NEW
QUICK-LUNCH
Feed Your Soul
Methodist Church Bulletin Board.
Slow down; walk out of your way.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Stock Holders of the First National Bank, Addison, New York, at its banking house, Tuesday, January 12, 1932, at ten o'clock for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may properly come before them at that time.

Robert W. Brown,
Cashier

Cook cheese slowly at a low temperature to keep it from becoming tough and strngy.

Best Radio Talker

John W. Holbrook, of the National Broadcasting Company, has been awarded the medal for the best diction on the air.

Flimsy, easily destroyed picture books may give the child a lack of respect for books that lasts all his life.

TABER CLASS HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Christmas party given by members of the Taber class of the Baptist Church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Erwin on Maple St. Friday evening. Each member brought a gift for the Christmas tree and later in the evening these were placed in charge of Mrs. Albert Root to be used for the Cradle Roll Department.

An appetizing picnic supper was served at 6:30 to the thirty-five members and husbands.

* * *

BAPTIST LADIES AID

The members of the Baptist Ladies Aid Society met Tuesday afternoon in the Church parlors for the December meeting. The business meeting was presided over by the vice-president, Mrs. Albert Root Mrs. Sly then took charge of the meeting and the following officers were elected for the coming year.

Mrs. John Northrup, President; Mrs. Albert Root, first vice-president; Mrs. Lewis Hill, second vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Allen, third vice-president. Mrs. James Erwin was re-elected secreary and treasurer. Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Lewis Towner, Mrs. James Erwin and Mrs. Joseph Allen to the following members: Mrs. Daniel Lackey, Mrs. L. L. Towner, Mrs. James Selleck, Mrs. Eva Allen, Mrs. Joseph Allen, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Lewis Hill, Mrs. John Northrup, Mrs. Hattie Sly, Mrs. Bert Simons, Mrs. James Erwin, Mrs. Albert Root Mrs. Chauncey Hibbard, Mrs. Alvah Barkalow and Miss Margaret West.

Cows that are forced to go to the creek for their drinking water in winter give about ten per cent less milk than those that drink from drinking cups at the stanchion.

The saving in soap will more than pay the upkeep cost of a water softener. The softening process is not new but softeners in domestic sizes are comparatively recent.

When basting velvet, use silk thread to avoid marking it.

Use overshoes in stormy weather to save leather as well as to conserve health.

SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTIONS
FOR
CHRISTMAS BUYING

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

Men's Boots $1.98
Men's Heavy all Rubber, 4-Buckle Arctics $2.98
Women's and Children's all Rubber Fleece-lined Arctics $1.39
Children's 4-Buckle Jersey Top Arctics $1.89
Women's $2.98 Genuine Zippers, all Rubber $2.19
Boys' 4-buckle, all Rubber Arctics $2.98
Men's Extra Heavy Low Rubbers $1.19

SHOES

Enna Jettick Patents $3.85
Enna Jettick Juniors $3.85
Enna Jettick Suedes $3.85
Women's Novelty Shoes $1.98
Men's Dress Oxfords $1.98
Men's Police Shoes $2.98
Children's High Shoes 95c
Men's 16-inch High Cuts $2.98

HOSE

Men's Socks ..... 2 pairs for 19c
Ladies' all Pure Thread Silk 39c
Men's Wool Socks ..... 2 pairs for 45c

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Men's Ties in Christmas boxes $1.00
Ladies' Hose in Christmas boxes $1.00
Men's Dress Socks in Christmas boxes, 3 prs. $1.00
Women's House Slippers in Christmas boxes—Exceptional quality felt, leather tipped 69c
Give the boy a pair of High Cuts—All boys love them $2.48
Give the young lady an extra pair of Shoes to wear with her favorite dress. $1.98 will buy them

The ladies are always delighted with silk hose and if you don't chose the right shade they may exchange them after Christmas.

OTHER VALUES EQUALLY GOOD
at

VERNON S. ORR'S SHOE STORE

PRIZE LAMB

Burton Sheldon Has Prize Lamb

Otsego County 4-H Shepherd Wins Two Classes In Chicago Show—Thirty Entries Compete

First prize on a single lamb and fourth on a pen of three lambs is Burton Sheldon's record in showing against thirty entries in the junior feeding contest at the international live stock exposition in Chicago. This is the young Otsego county shepherd's second showing at the Chicago show, but his first winning.

Burton joined the 4-H sheep club in 1926 and bought five South down ewe lambs from a Canadian breeder. These ewes had six lambs and were the beginning of his present flock of thirty sheep. Later he bought a pure bred ram and two pure-bred ewes. His lamb crop from the grades has been about 125 per cent and from the pure breds about 150 per cent. Burton sold fat lambs and wool but has retained his breeding stock.

The lambs in the 1931 exhibit were born in April and were fed grain and oil meal, in creeps, as soon as they would eat. They ran in pasture with teir dams during June and July and were weaned in August. Then they had clover and alfalfa pasture and some oats, bran and corn meal. The pen had cabbage and about two qurts of grain a day up to November when the grain was increased and the amount of roughage decreased.

Burton's 1931 trip to the junior contest was sponsored by the Larkin farms of Buffalo, and the Iroquois farms of Cooperstown.

100 PER CENT RED CROSS

The following have subscribed fully to the Red Cross membership:

Addison High School Faculty
First National Bank
Addison Gas Co., Electric Store
S. M. LaGrange Store

and are therefore one hundred per cent Red Cross.

Names that have been added to the membership list since publication last week are:

Mrs. Horace G. Crane, Horace G. Crane, Mrs. Ida Smith and David Connor.

Miss Helen Kellogg and Mrs. Myra Saxon.

Patronize Your Home Town Paper

Her Father Fought in '76

Mrs. Mark Priscilla Tillman, 96, is one of the five daughters of soldiers of the Revolutionary War said to be still alive. She is the only actual D. A. R. in California.

FOUND AT LAST

The famous Q-623 — Guaranteed relief for Rheumatism Neuritis, Arthritis, Sciatia, Lumbago — is now available to all suffering from these tortures.

Q-623 is a prescription of a famous specialist that has done wonders for thousands of people when many other remedies failed. We ask you to try this famous prescription as it is absolutely guaranteed to help you. A few doses usually stop the pain and many people say "it's worth its weight in gold".

This reliable druggist recommends it: Sackett & Taber, Addison, N. Y.

WOODHULL

Charles Davis of Middlebury, Pa. called at the home of C. J. Davis Thursday.

Everett Kilmer of Hornell attended the Senior play here Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greenlee and family of Arkport were Sunday guests at the home of E. W. Geenlee.

Miss Kaia Smith of Geneseo spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Robert Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. R. W. Deck and son Lloyd spent Saturday in Corning.

Mrs. George Belcher with her son Raymond of Jasper visited Mrs. Martha Hargrave Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grist and son Eddie were in Addison Friday.

Sol Phillips of Westfield was in town several days last week.

Francis Harkenrider of Greenwood spent Friday evening in town.

Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. Dolly Reynolds and Thomas Reynolds were in Corning Friday.

R. G| Shear of Bath was a business caller in town Friday.

D. H. Moore called on friends in Addison the last of the week.

Mrs. Menzo Husted, Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck, Mrs. Waldo Symonds and Miss Hazel Davis were visitors of the O. E. S. Chapter in Troupsburg one evening last week.

Mrs. Lyle Wheatcraft was in Jasper Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newland and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Newland were visiting at the home of P. H. Houghtaling in Elmira Sunday.

Mrs. E. M. Moquin was a recent caller in Hornell.

Mrs. S. E. Peake and son Charles Wilcox of Morris, Pa. visited Mrs. C. J. Davis Saturday

William P. Symonds was a business caller in Canisteo Wednesday.

Miss Esther House of Addison spent Friday evening in town.

Mrs. Clarence Williams visited her niece Mrs. Clarence Allen of Corning the last of the week.

Lester Seeley and Hugh McConnell of Rathbone were callers in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brotzman of Jasper called on Mr and Mrs. Henry Tew Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Lamphear was shopping in Corning Friday.

If there are dear old friends you'd like to visit at Christmas time, but can't—do the next best thing—send your photograph.

Do it now—time is getting short.

Ralph B. Dykins

Addison, N. Y. Elkland on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groves Jr., were business callers in Addison Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Casa and Mrs. Wilda Brotzman were callers in Hornel lFriday.

Walter Huntington of Jasper was in town Monday.

Clarence Taft and Raymond Horton were in Elmira on business Friday.

D. J. Calkins has returned to his home in Jasper after a week's stay with his son Earle Calkins and family.

Ralph Smith of Waverly is visiting relatives in town this week.

Mr. Bush of Buffalo was here on business Saturday.

Miss W. P. Symonds and Miss Adrea Symonds spent Saturday in Elmira.

James Scott was a caller in Troupsburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brotzman were in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Taft with her daughters Viola and Velma and son Harold were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morrell Watinks.

Clayton Allen was in Borden last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hemley and family of Jasper called on her sister Mrs. Lee Brown Sunday.

Frances Strauss is slowly improving.

Charles Davenport of Big Flats called on Mr. and Mrs. Earle Calkins recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hurd of Van Vleets were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Symonds Monday.

Irving Smith of Bath was a recent caller in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bebout and daughter Frances spent Tuesday afternoon in Corning.

Luke Brown of Addison was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter and Mrs. Parke Boyd were in Hornell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Husted Sunday.

William Strait of Freeman was a caller here Saturday.

Mrs. La Rue Symonds and Mrs. William Symonds were shopping in Corning Thursday.

Arthur Gee of Bath spent Sunday at his home here.

Robert Mason is carrying mail again after being confined to his home with an injury to his knee.

Jabe Johnson was a business caller in Troupsburg and Jasper Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plaisted and Miss Jocelyn Plaisted of Young Hickory attended the school play Friday evening.

Miss Ada Belcher is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Martha Hargrave.

Miss Geraldine Tillotson of Geneseo ond Miss Kathleen Carpenter were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter.

Miss Freda Andrews of Addison called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newland and children spent Sunday with Mr. ad Mrs. Ray Harris in Borden.

Mrs. Lyle Wheatcraft and D. J. Calkins were in Elkland on business Wednesday.

Charles Crane of Addison was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and son Beach of Middlebury, Pa. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curry Davis Sunday.

Francis Harkenrider of Rexville was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown, Mrs. Mary Wheeler and Mrs. Bona J. Brown spent Friday in Corning.

Irving Smith of Bath was a recent caller in town.

Miss Esther Hotaling spent the week end with friends in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schoonover and son Richard of Corning and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schoonover and son Eugene of Jasper were dinner guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Schoonover.

Miss Kathleen Carpenter was unable to return to school at Genening in the school auditorium.

Henry Tew is confined to his home because of ill health.

WHEN TOO TIRED to eat, a teaspoonful restores Daddy's appetite. Delicious in mince pies.

ANGOSTURA
DR. SIEGERT'S
Some formula since 1824

IN THE CHURCHES

WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30:
Subject, "The Beauty of Christ."
Sunday School, 11:30:
Youngs People's Meeting 6:45
Evening Service, 7:30 z
Subject, "Obeying the Call."

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. The method of conducting mid-week service has been changed to give variety and to increase the attendance. Come and help to make these meetings better.

Troupsburg Baptist Church

Sunday School 1:00 P. M.
Church Service 2:00 P. M.
Subject, "Behold the Christ."

WOODHULL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:30
Subject, "The Forward Look.'
Children's Church

Sermonette for young folks by the Pastor, Topic: "Joseph in Prison."

Church School 11.30

Union Service in Baptist Church 7:30

S. ADDISON M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Worship at 2:30 P. M.
Subject—"The Best Babe."

RATHBONE M. E. CHURCH
H. E. Kenrick, Minister

Please note the change of hours.

1:45 Bible School. Mrs. William Widger, superintendent.

2.30 Holy Communion. Every Christian is most welcome to remember his Lord in this way.

At the recent Sunday School Board meeting the following officers and teachers were elected:

Superintendent, Mrs. Wm. Widger.
Secretary, Harold Widger.
Treasurer, Mrs. Jesse Cole.
Pianist, Mrs. Jesse Cole.
Teachers:
Women's Class, Mrs. Phoebe Englehardt.
Men's Class, Rev. H. E. Kenrick.
Intermediates, Mrs. William Widger.
Primary, Mrs. William Walker.
Assistant, Mrs. Ella Miles.

Runaway Goes Home

Rosemary Gilding, homesick for her English home, had the police of the nation hunting for her when she ran away from the house of friends in Wellesley, Mass. Found safe, she was shipped back to London.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Addison, New York

WE HELP IN SOLVING YOUR PROBLEMS

The business man who fails to look ahead is apt to find his business playing tricks on him. This institution keeps in touch with the general trend and uses every effort to discover the right course in all problems brought to us. ?

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Addison, New York

ACHIEVEMENT

THE GREATEST HUMAN ACHIEVEMENT IS TO BE USEFUL.

Charles A. Lindbergh popularized himself by a wonderful feat, his greatest achievement came after this notable performance.

He has made himself useful to the whole world.

It has been the practice of this institution to employ every means for the accomplishment of a purpose, and to keep in force its useful methods for the advancement of all.

THE PATTISON NATIONAL BANK
Elkland, Penna.